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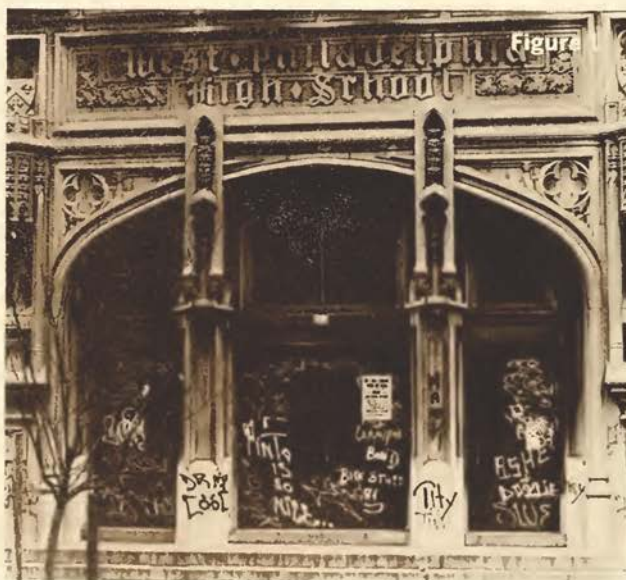
The cover of this report is an artist's reconstruction of an actual 'yearbook' cover, circa A.D. 1970-1980; based upon the excavations whose descriptions follow. Authentic type styles and materials are utilized throughout.

REPORT

THE FINDINGS OF THE
COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE FOR
THE EXCAVATION AND
INVESTIGATION OF RECENTLY
DISCOVERED RUINS OF A TERRAN
MEDICAL TRAINING FACILITY

Arch B-23

Until recently, medical historians of this millenium had assumed that health maintenance facilities of the area once known as Philadelphia were geographically limited to the central portion of the city. This assumption was based upon the excavations of previous expeditions as outlined in area "A" of the map in figure 1 (facing page). It was not until the extremely fortuitous discovery of glyphs on the facade of an already known bastion of academe (photo. 1, details A&B), that indications of a more extensive medical complex were first brought to the attention of this committee.



Guided and inspired by the aforementioned glyphs, an expedition was IMMEDIATELY formed to re-evaluate that sector of Philadelphia (figure 1, area B) not previously investigated.



FIGURE 1.

To the excavators of site D (see figure 1, area B), it soon became apparent that they had unearthed a find of momentous import. As the work progressed, an increasing number of artifacts were uncovered, allowing the investigators to piece together a fascinating picture of a hitherto unknown school of medicine, differing in philosophy, politics, and economics from those already known.

From student accounts, memoirs, and additional glyphs, it soon became obvious that the philosophic tenets held by the scholars at this site had differed so sharply from contemporaneous medical authorities that the defensive structures known in the artist's reconstruction were thought necessary by the powers of the institution.

It is interesting to note, however, that no reference to either the institution or its philosophy has as yet been uncovered by researchers in area A.

As additional portions of the structure were unearthed, references were found to a satellite facility on the periphery of the municipal area (figure 1, area C). An exploration of this new site was begun, although limited in scope by lack of funding. To date, no evidence of fortifications has been found there, suggesting vastly improved relations with the other medical authorities of the city at the time of its construction.

FACING PAGE: Artist's reconstruction of the facility at site D, as observed upon excavation. (Detail added in accord with student accounts of the period, unearthed at this site and elsewhere.)





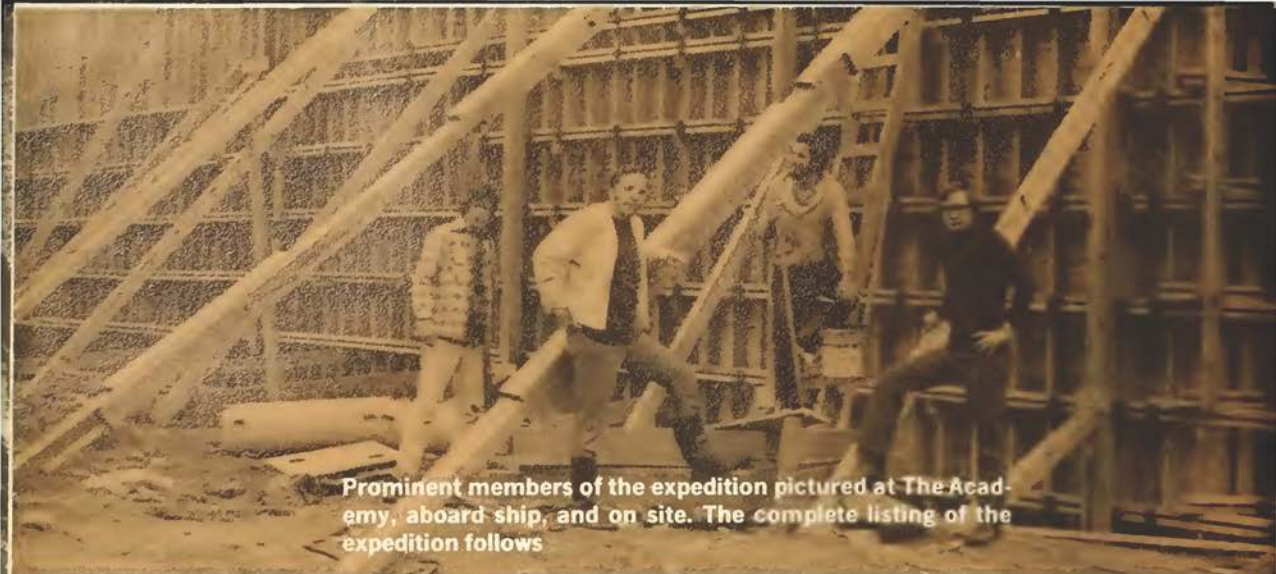
ABOVE: The reconstruction work in progress at site D. Restoration based on records found at this site, as well as the ruins unearthed.



LEFT and ABOVE: Photographs of the ruins at the site, as originally discovered.

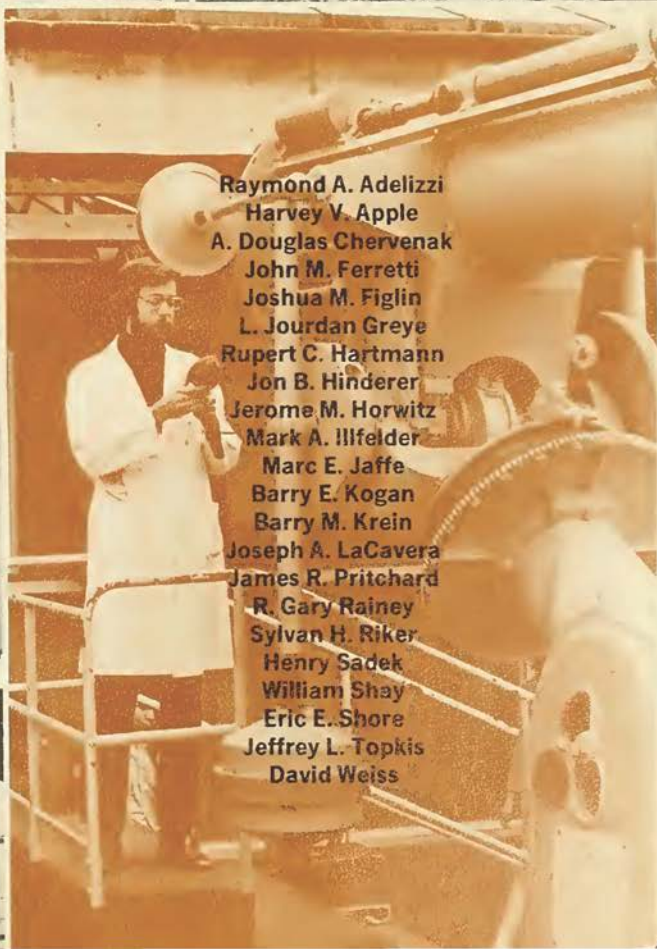
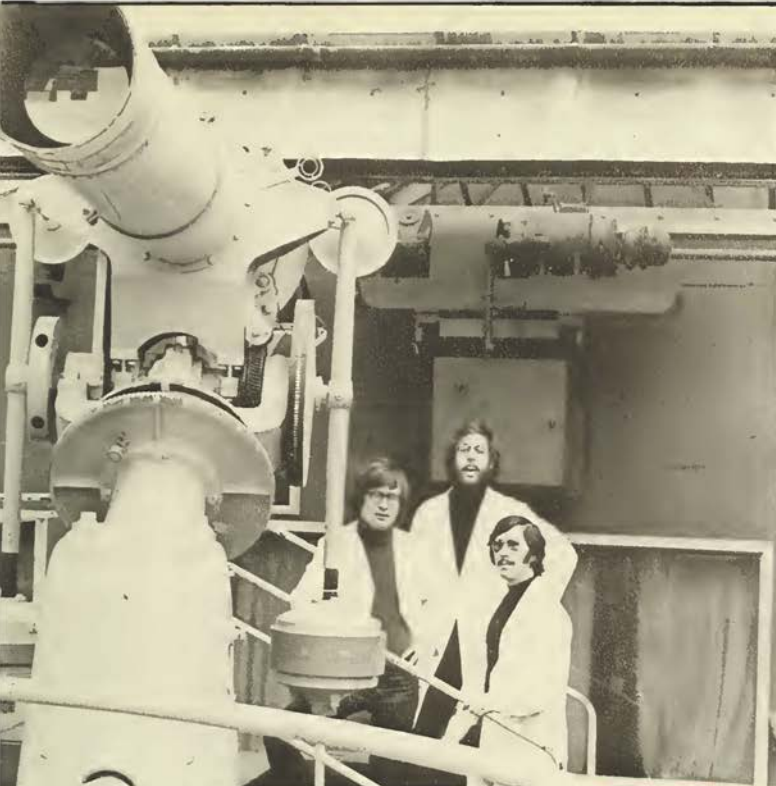


ABOVE: Early excavation at the site on the periphery of the municipal area, as mentioned previously. It is interesting to note that only the small structure in the background of the photograph remains standing today. Obviously, the activities occurring in this building were of much greater significance than those in the surrounding structures, and hence the sturdier nature of its construction.



Prominent members of the expedition pictured at The Academy, aboard ship, and on site. The complete listing of the expedition follows





Raymond A. Adelizzi
 Harvey V. Apple
 A. Douglas Chervenak
 John M. Ferretti
 Joshua M. Figlin
 L. Jourdan Greye
 Rupert C. Hartmann
 Jon B. Hinderer
 Jerome M. Horwitz
 Mark A. Illfelder
 Marc E. Jaffe
 Barry E. Kogan
 Barry M. Krein
 Joseph A. LaCavera
 James R. Pritchard
 R. Gary Rainey
 Sylvan H. Riker
 Henry Sadek
 William Shay
 Eric E. Shore
 Jeffrey L. Topkis
 David Weiss

In the interests of clarification, we feel that an explanation of what is to follow in the remainder of this report is in order. In the proceeding pages, we have briefly outlined the events leading to the discovery and partial reconstruction of this previously unknown Tarran medical training facility — now known to have been termed PCOM.

In the pages immediately following, we include what we believe is a relatively complete listing of the teaching and political figures of the institution. Following this, we have attempted to reconstruct, from student accounts, the order and scope of training as presented at this institution. This endeavor was simplified by the discovery of the rather complete account of a single, exemplary class — that of the graduating year 1973. Individual members of this class are depicted in the final section of this report. Further, we have allotted additional space for other classes and organizations existing at that time, in order that a clearer picture of the era might be obtained.

Finally, we gratefully acknowledge the generous support of our many sponsors and patrons, whom we have taken the liberty of listing in a small section of the report which follows.

As previously discussed, student memoirs of the era accounted for the majority of historical material upon which this report is based. Utilizing these sources, we present in this section those individuals possessing the highest level of teaching ability.

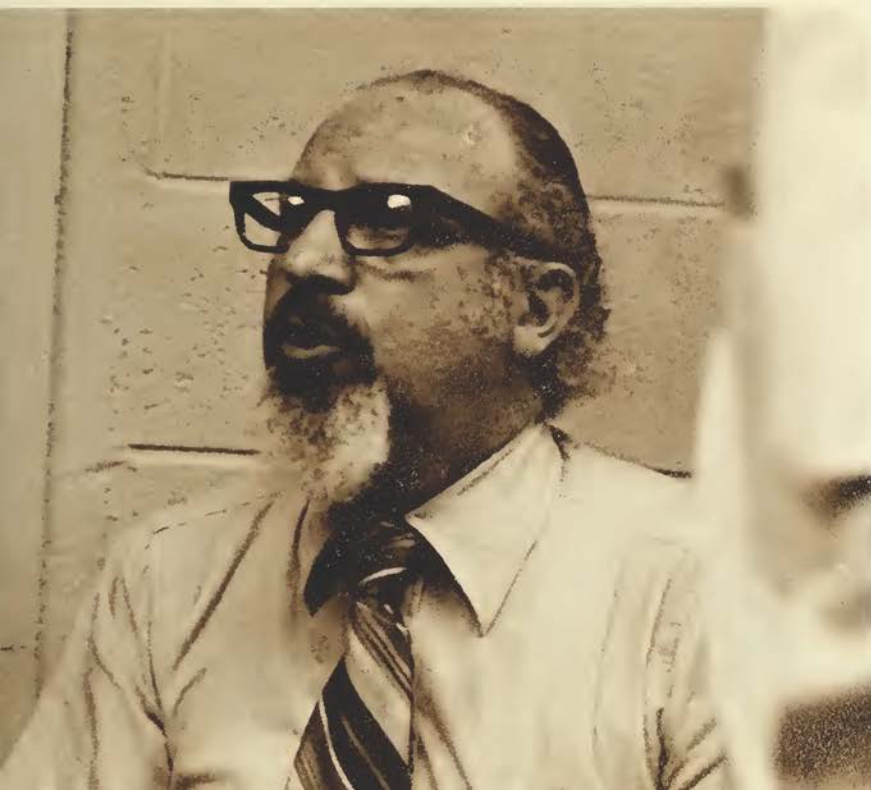
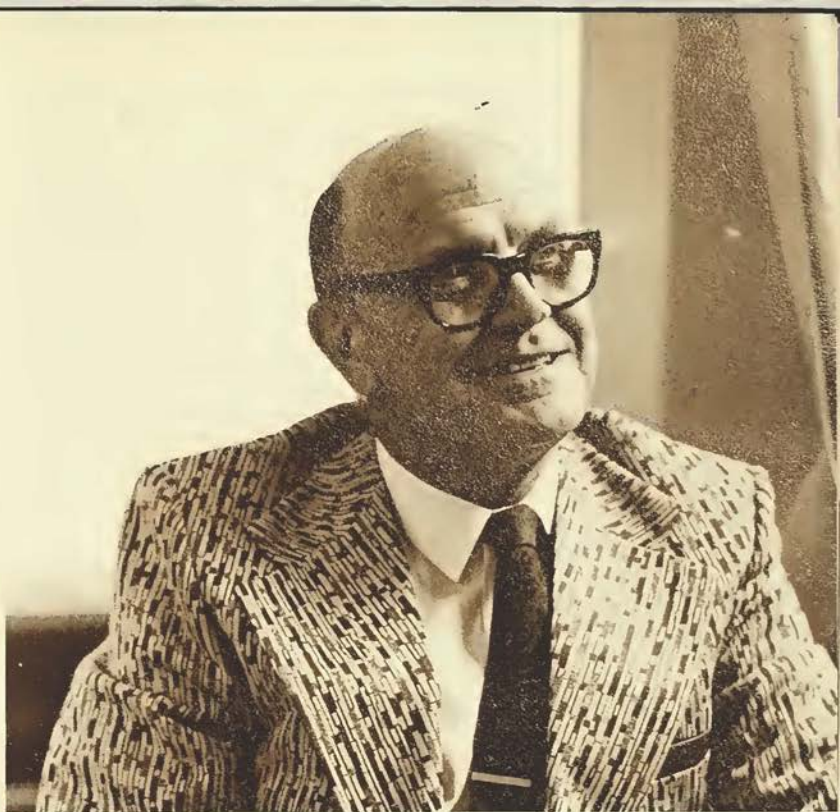


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Metropolitan Hospital

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Hahnemann Medical College
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Internal Medicine
Philadelphia College of
Osteopathic Medicine



Angus Gordon Cathie, D.O.



More
than a doctor . . .
a physician.



Returning to those student accounts already mentioned, frequent and repeated references were found to other prominent members of the faculty. Those men we present in this section.



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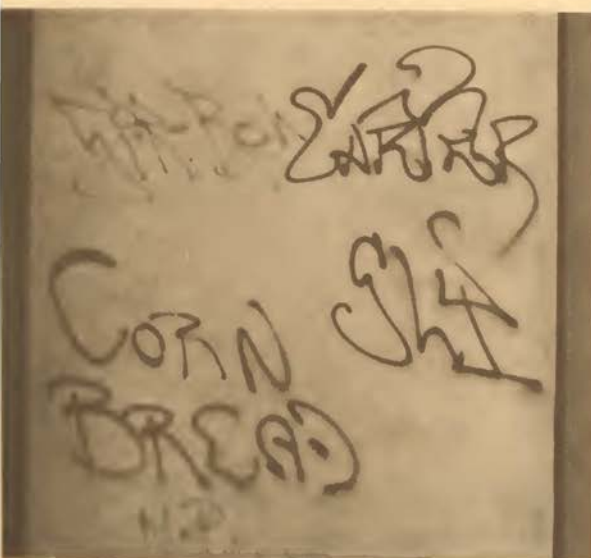


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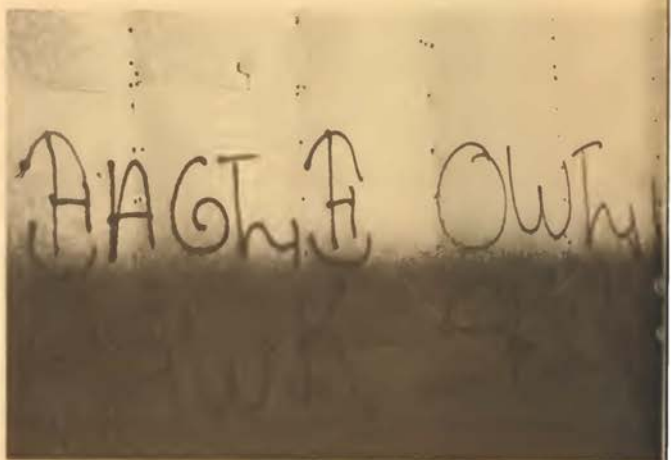


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RADIOLOGY





Much of what we know of this ancient civilization directly resulted from careful study of the numerous glyphs encountered at the excavation. In truth, scarcely a wall could be uncovered that was not decorated with these quaint recordings.





M. MIRMAN, D.O.



M. SILVER, D.O.

D. HEILIG, D.O.



We would, in fact, have had no knowledge of the other men of this institution were it not for this curious custom. We therefore include in this section representative examples of this art form, together with photographic representations of these figures.



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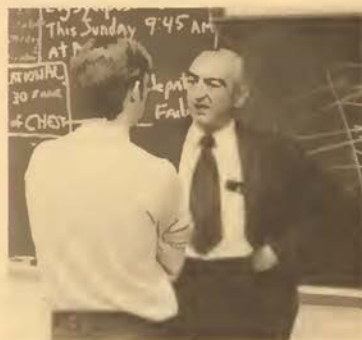
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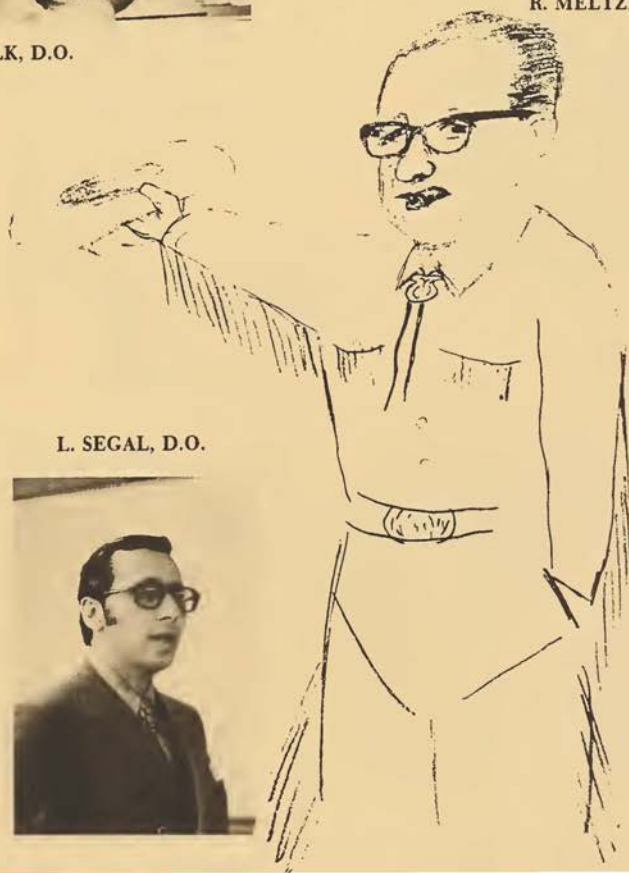


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BOOTS
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TO
LUNCH



YOKO
PISANO

all - stars
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ALL STAR BAND



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... and medicine show

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For his pioneering studies on the solvency of the Class of '73.

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To HENRY A. D'ALONZO, D.O.

For his remarkable savoir faire, when, arriving to lecture the Junior Class in early 1971, he found only three members of that class present. Pressing on regardless and dimming the lights, he started the slides and lecture. And at the end of the hour, with the lights once again turned on, he still had, strangely enough, two thirds of his audience left.

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To RUTH V. E. WADDEL CATHIE, D.O.

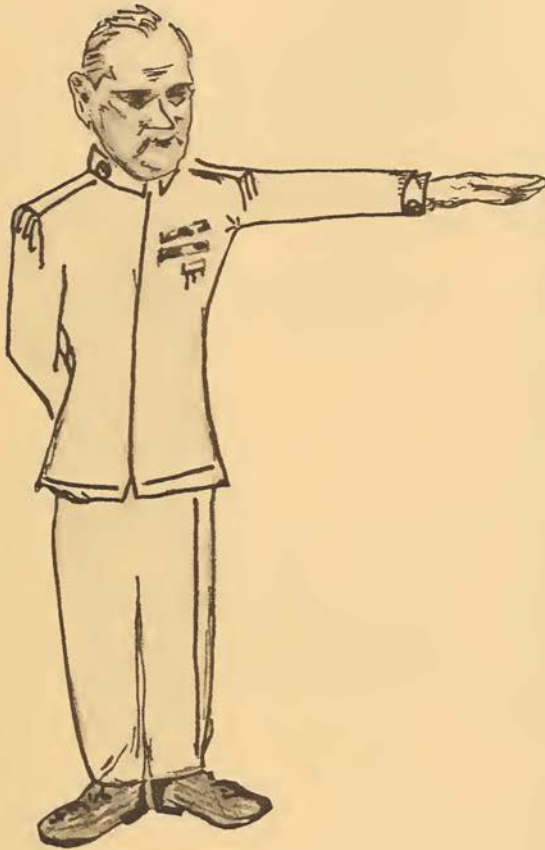
For her unforgettable words one gray Philadelphia morning
in the Fall of 1970:

"I may have to teach you guys, but I sure don't have to
learn you."

THE JEAN DIXON GIFT OF PROPHECY AWARD

To JOHN J. GILLIGAN, M.D.

Formerly, JOHN J. GILLIGAN, D.O.



THE GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL NEO-NAZI AWARD

To THE PROCTORS

For their inspirational message on the occasion of National Board Examinations, including the memorable words:

"The lines are drawn . . . you've been warned . . . let the axe fall where it may."

(Which not only scared the hell out of us, but left only thirty minutes for a two hour exam.)

Readership Challenge Quiz No. 1



1. This automobile is

1. owned by Moshe Dayan's osteopath.
2. a Kirksville, Missouri, welcome wagon.
3. parked illegally at Broad and Vine.



2. This group of individuals was

1. tried and convicted at Nuremberg.
2. arrested at the Watergate.
3. only following orders.
4. unpopular.



3. What is wrong with this photograph?

1. This type of fracture requires casting rather than tape.
2. The forceps are improperly applied.
3. Everything.



4. Study this photo carefully. Do you believe

1. that L. Jourdan Greye's secret identity is safe?
2. that the car in photo 1 is really parked illegally at Broad and Vine?
3. that this is the class president of the next freshman class?

5. What is this young man reading? Pick the false answer.

1. Osteopathic Medicine: An American Reformation.
2. The Prince
3. a devotional message by Oral Roberts
4. Annals of Internal Medicine



6. In this photograph, the examiner is

1. trembling.
2. a first year proctology resident who doesn't know what he's doing.
3. a third year ENT resident who really doesn't know what he's doing.
4. removing a splinter.



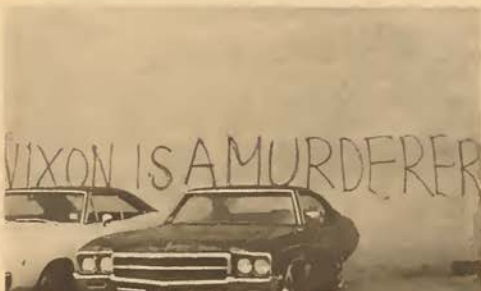
7. This photograph has appeared in the last three successive yearbooks because

1. the picture was so well composed.
2. the subject was so well composed.
3. the editors were so uncomposed.



8.

1. True.
2. False.
3. No opinion.





9. This intern is smiling because

1. Dave Weiss has just spilled hot soup in his lap.
2. he is a runner-up in the Bruce Smiles contest.
3. a fly is drowning in his coffee.



10. The pictured resident

1. has just lost his wallet.
2. has just lost his virginity.
3. has just realized that the intern in the above photo is smiling at him.



11. This man

1. has just realized that Chicken Little was right.
2. has just realized that his brother was right.
3. has just realized that L. Jourdan Greye was right.
4. is asleep.



12. This group of men are

1. recent appointees to the Anatomical Board.
2. reviewing Podiatry
3. ready to send out for pizza.

Recovered materials illustrative of the chronological progression of the graduating class, 1973. This section was compiled by The Committee, in order that readers might better understand the educational sequence of the period. It should be understood that the opinions expressed in this section are those of the aforementioned students, and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of The Committee.



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SEPTEMBER, 1969

As the first order of business, Mr. Rowland introduced the candidates for class chairman . . .



. . . and we immediately devoted our every waking moment . . .



. . . to the fascinating lectures at hand.



We approached
the study of
Anatomy with . . .



finesse . . .



precision . . .



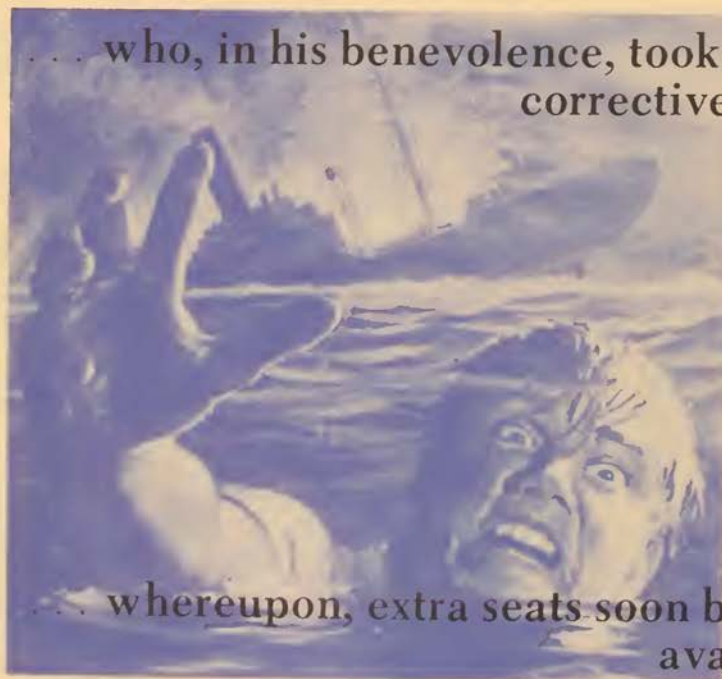
and reverence.



Complaints of overcrowding in the classrooms
were brought to
the attention of
kindly Dr. Kline . . .

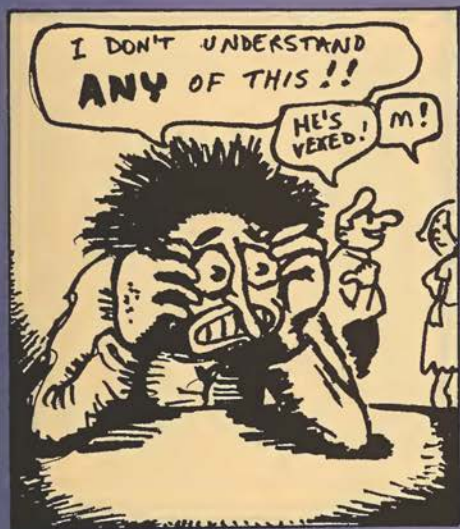


. . . who, in his benevolence, took immediate
corrective action . . .



. . . whereupon, extra seats soon became
available.

As the academic year drew to a close, and final examinations approached, certain difficulties were encountered:



with matters scholastic,



with class moral,



with the system —
the note-taking system.

Reform was imminent.

Imminent . . . and soon apparent.

VEE HAF



The Sophomore Year brought the Auditorium Putsch.



PULT YUR FILE

03



The King emerged.



With the emergence of the King, systems
began to function efficiently, but lines
of government became . . .

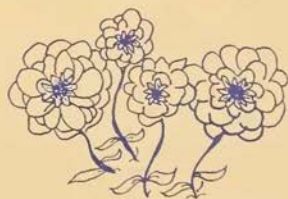
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Referendum or not,
the flow of power

was soon made “perfectly clear.”



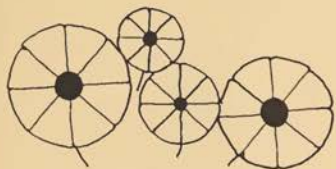
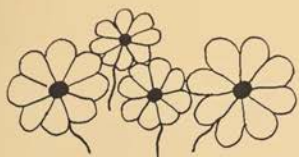


We returned for the Junior year with promises
of clinical experience ringing in our ears . . .





... welcome back to P.C.O.M.



But the promises were eventually fulfilled.
We began our clinical training . . .



. . . in modern facilities . . .



. . . with the latest in equipment . . .



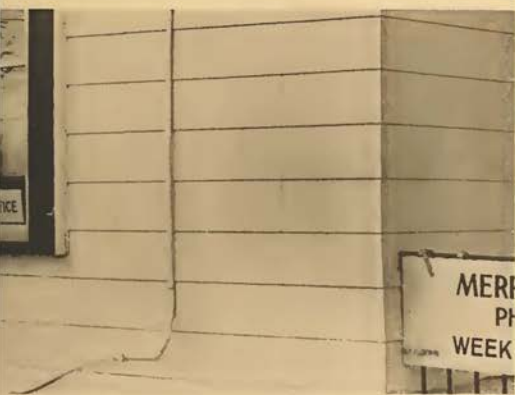
... under the



watchful eye ...



... of rural
and urban preceptors.





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In the busy out-patient clinics,
 with the warm and helpful aid of
 our clinical instructors, we soon
 developed new skills, and the
 ability to establish close
 physician-patient rapport.



As our third year drew to a close, and we completed our psychiatric and rehabilitation rotations, we faced the Senior year with anticipation.





For some, the Senior year began with . . .

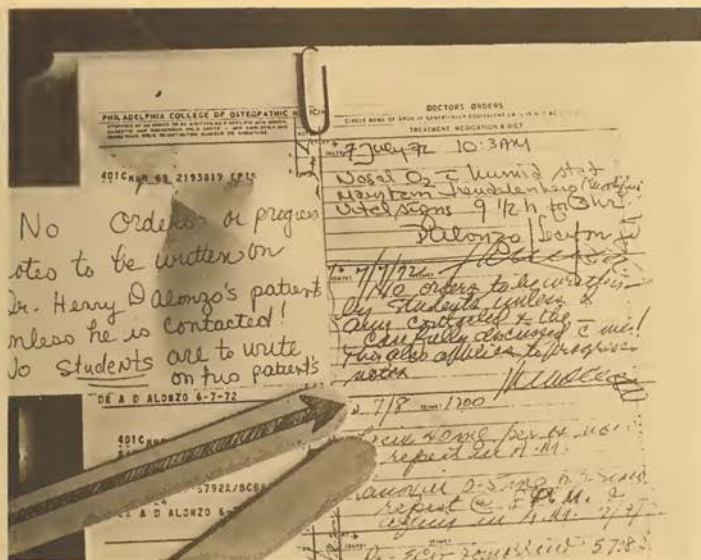


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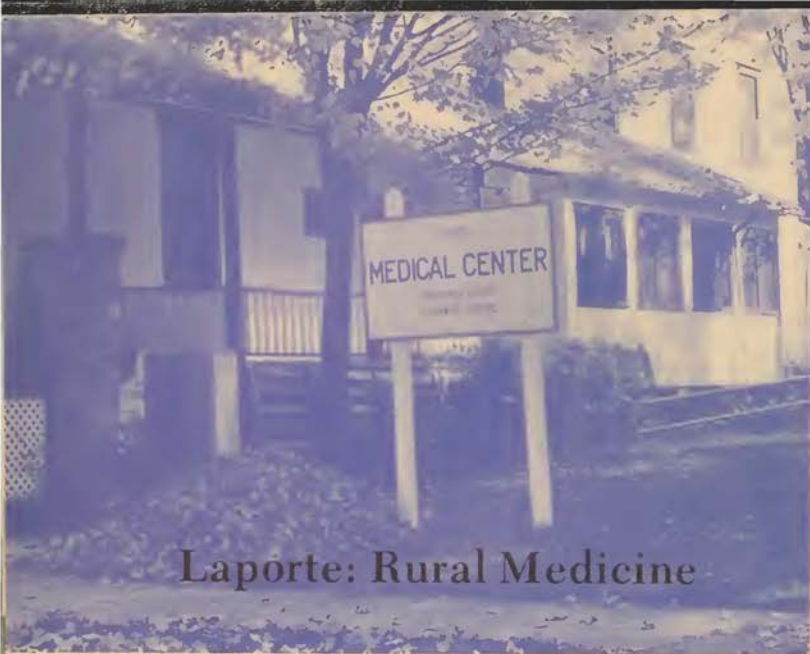


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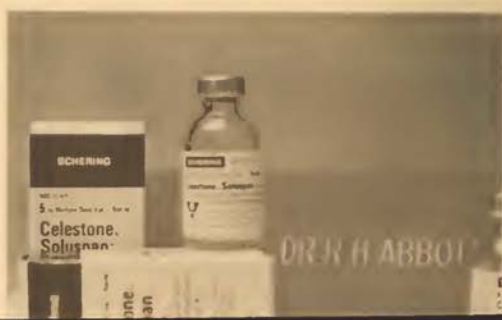


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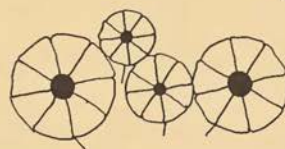
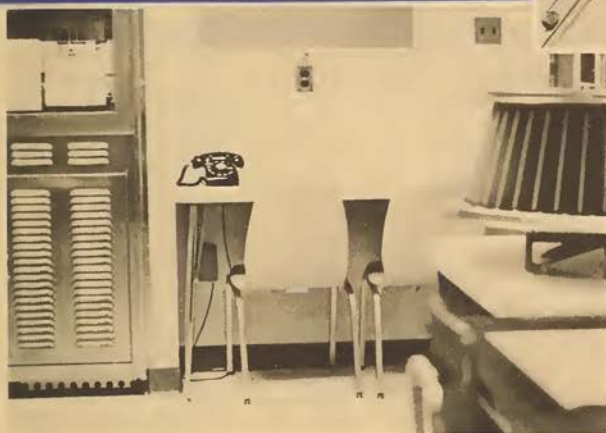




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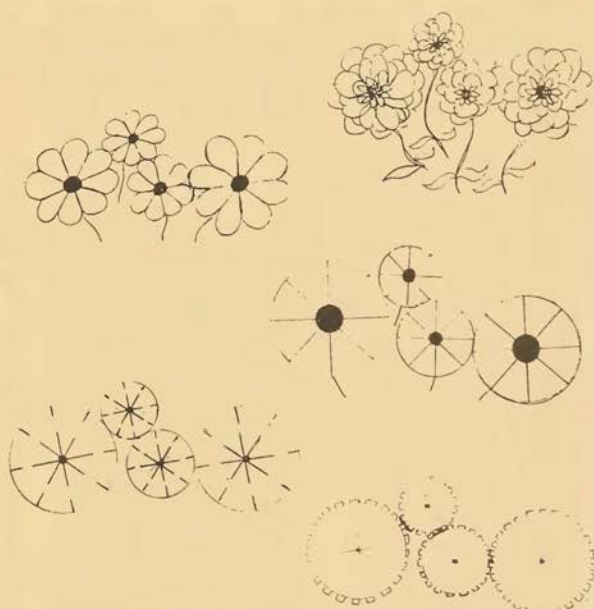
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Do not pass GO.
Do not collect \$200.



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You've found a copy of the
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Advance 2 spaces.



CHANCE

Visit Student Health.
Lose your turn.



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Get out of jail free.



CHANCE

Advance to GO.
Collect degree.



BRIEF IDEA OF THE GAME

Each player selects a token (cervical vertebrae are appropriate) and places it on the space marked 'GO'.

You may have noticed that simulated money has not been provided with THE GAME. Unfortunately, only genuine currency may be used. Suitable sources of ready cash include parents, friends, relations, and — on rare occasions — Student Aid. Collect all you can.

Carefully cut out the "Chance" and "Community Chest" cards, and place them — face downward — in the indicated areas on the game board. (The Class Spy may mark the back of the cards.)

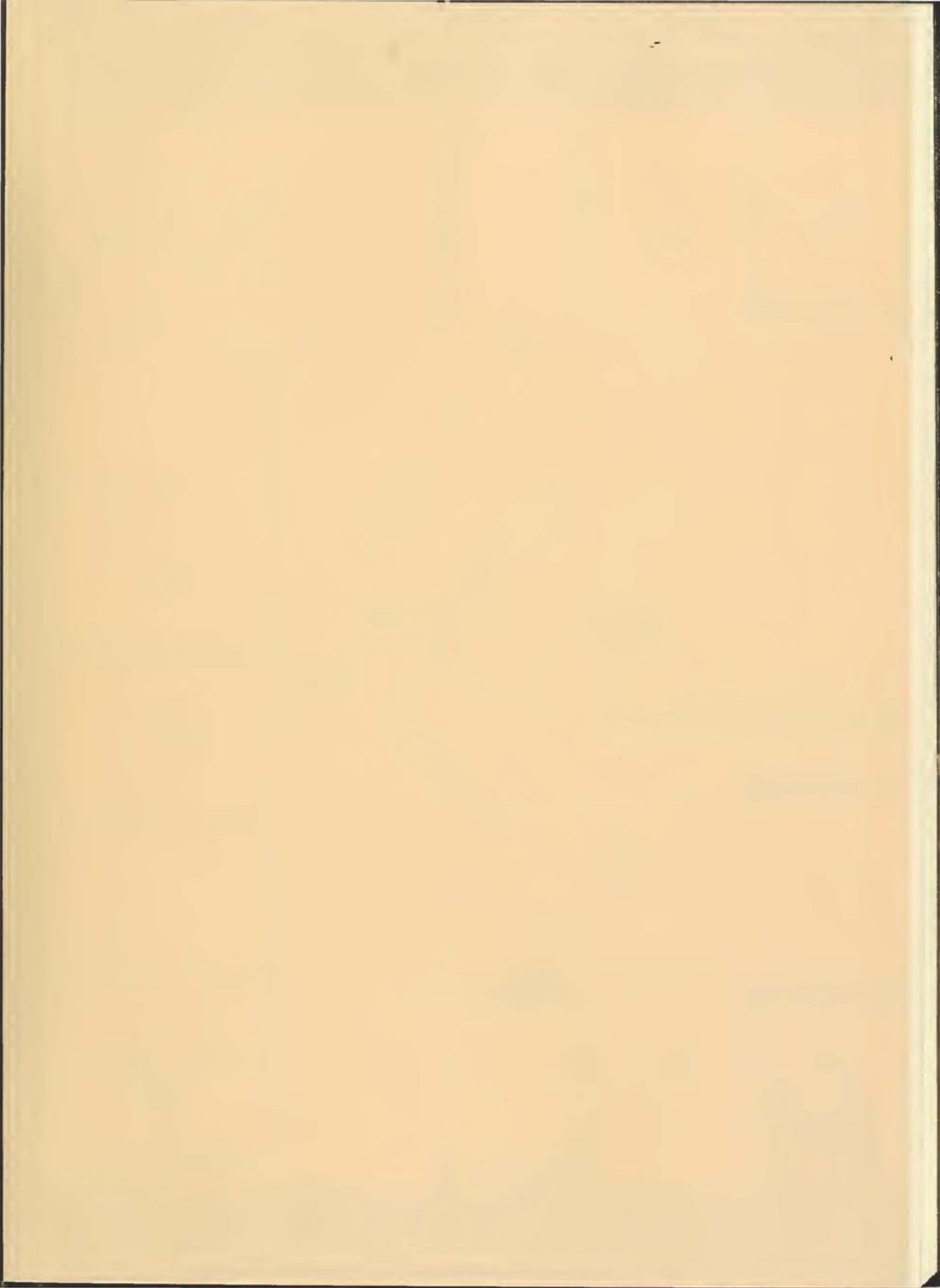
Study the game board. The idea of THE GAME is to circle the board and graduate. Your token is advanced according to throw of the dice. Certain squares are marked — avoid them.

Unmarked squares represent courses and credits — that's why they're unmarked. Upon landing on such a square, the player is faced with several choices: he may (1) pass the course, (2) fail the course, (3) pass the re-exam, (4) fail the re-exam. Actually, it really makes no difference which you choose — that's what makes it a game.

If your token lands on a "Chance" or "Community Chest" square, draw the appropriate card and follow the instructions. (The Class Spy may elect instead to ride the Rowland Railroad.)

Landing on "Faculty Parking" results in immediate expulsion from THE GAME. (All other infractions of the rules tend to be overlooked.)







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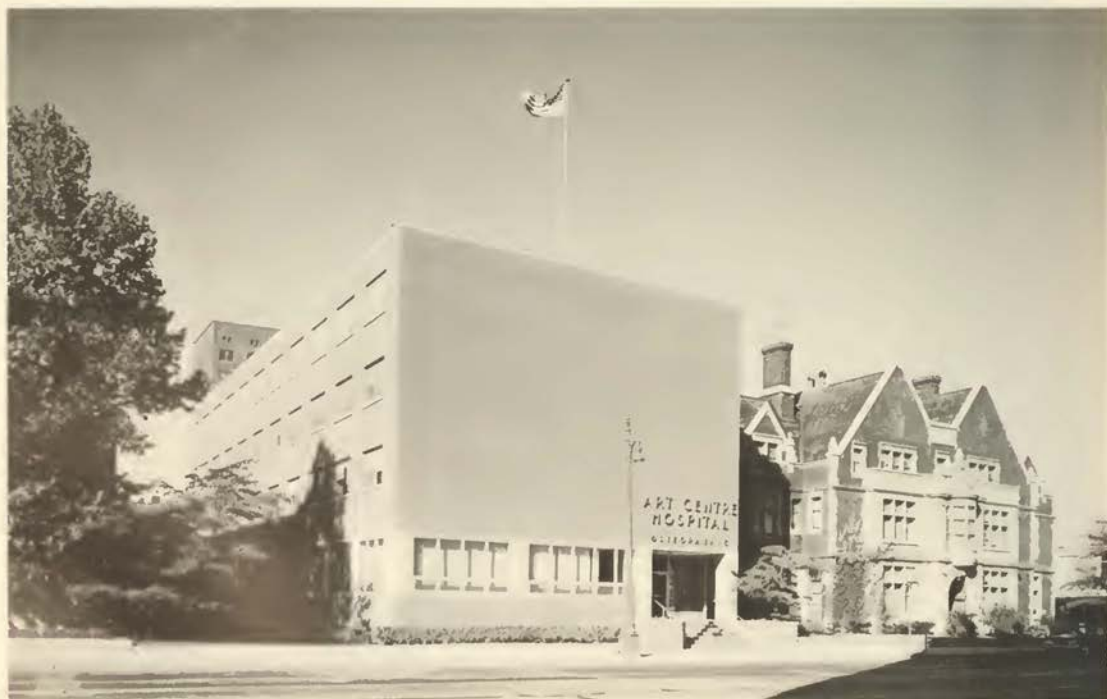
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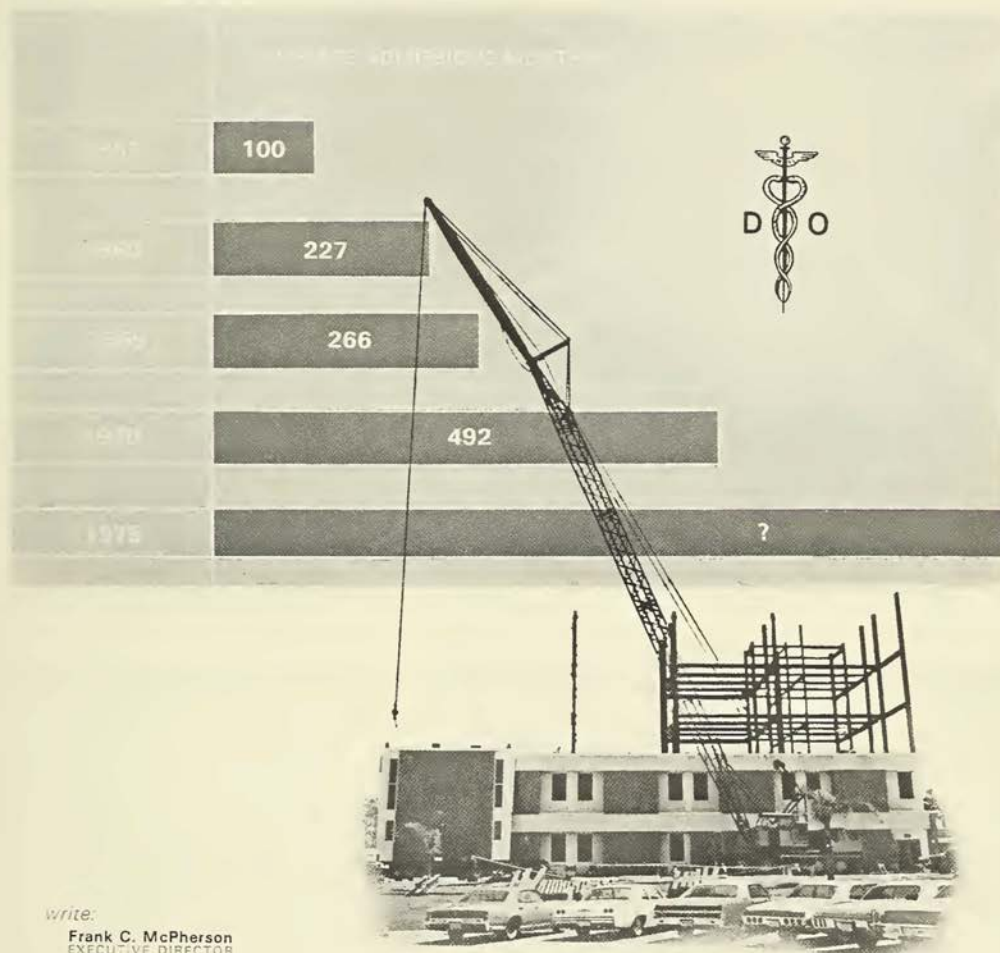
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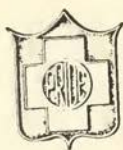
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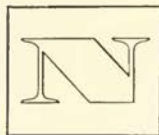
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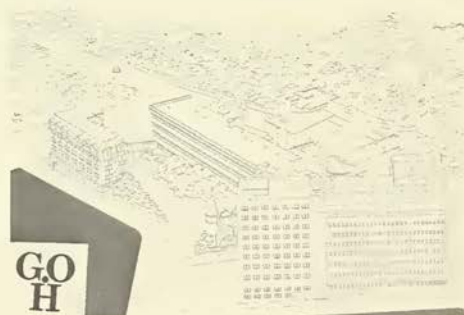
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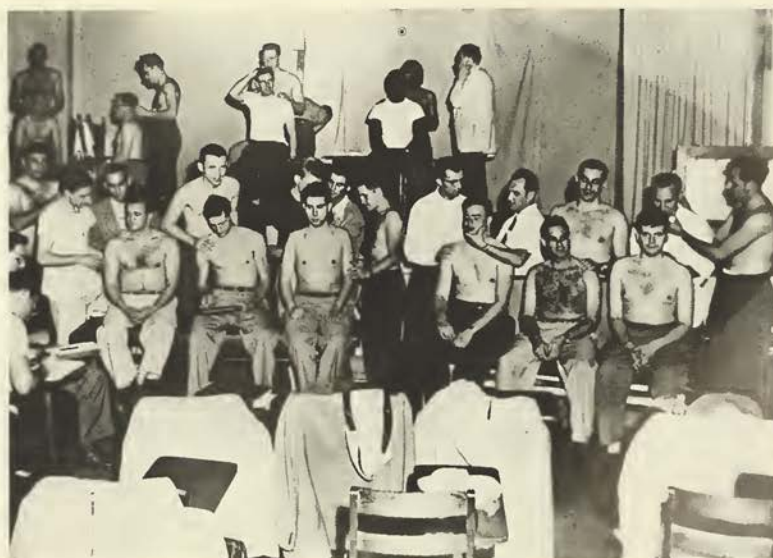
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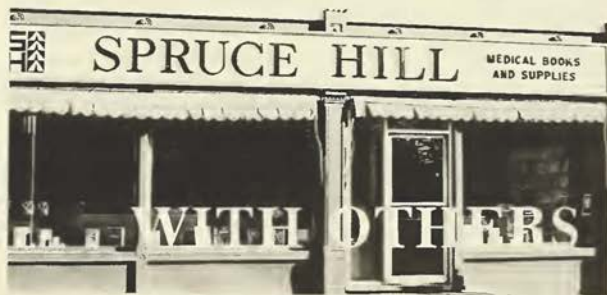
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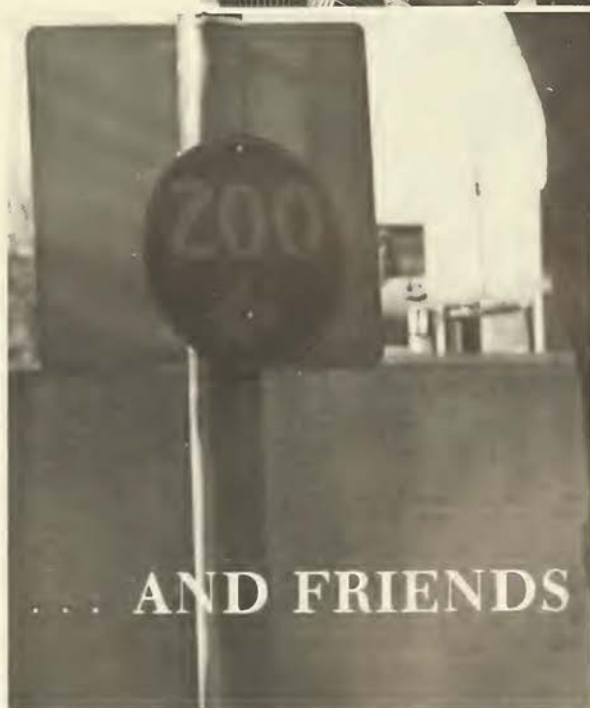






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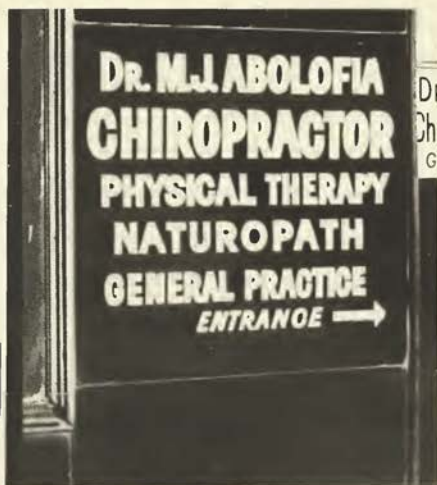














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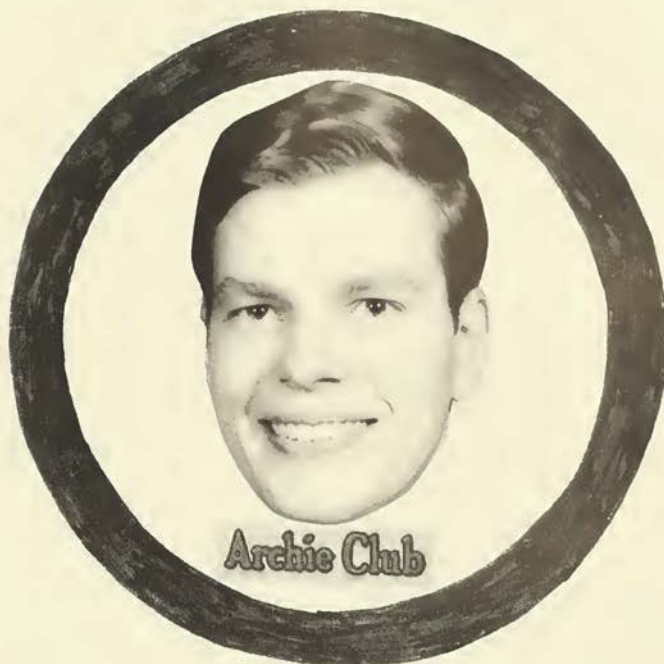
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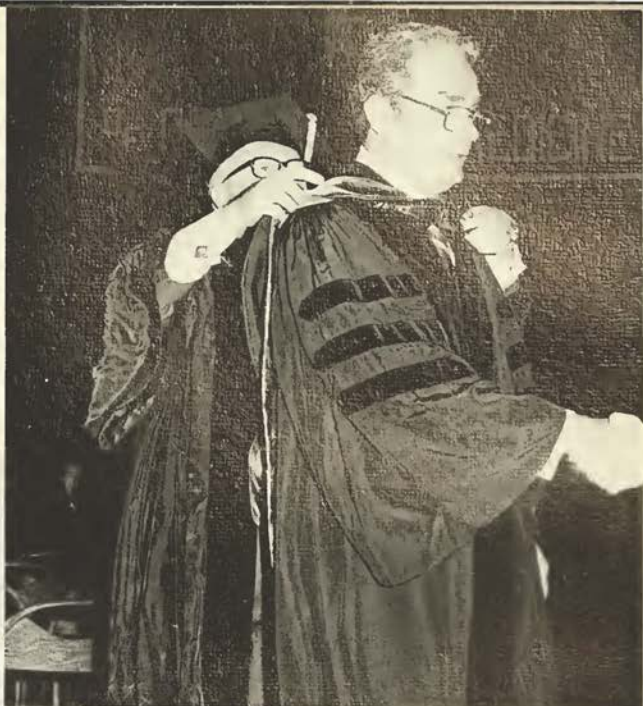
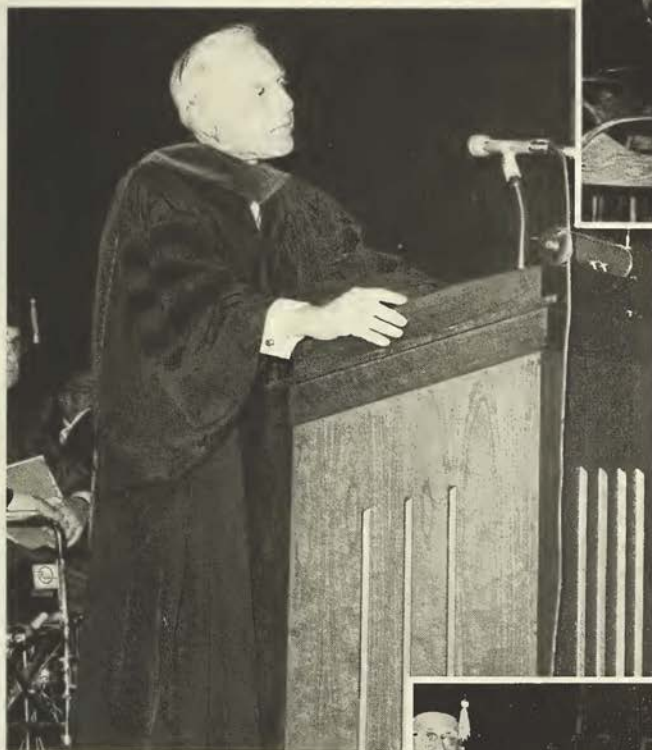


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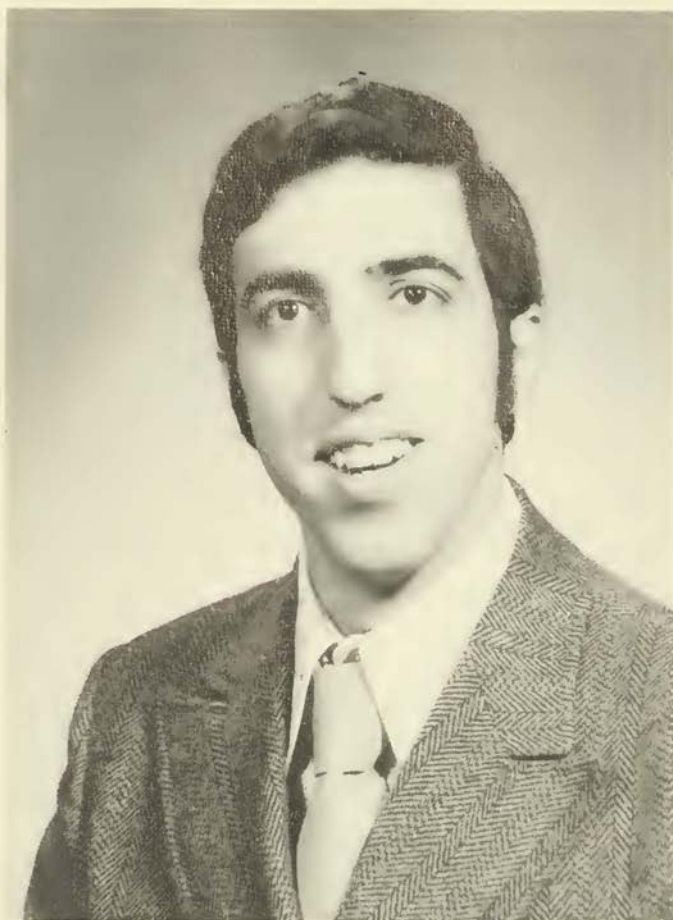


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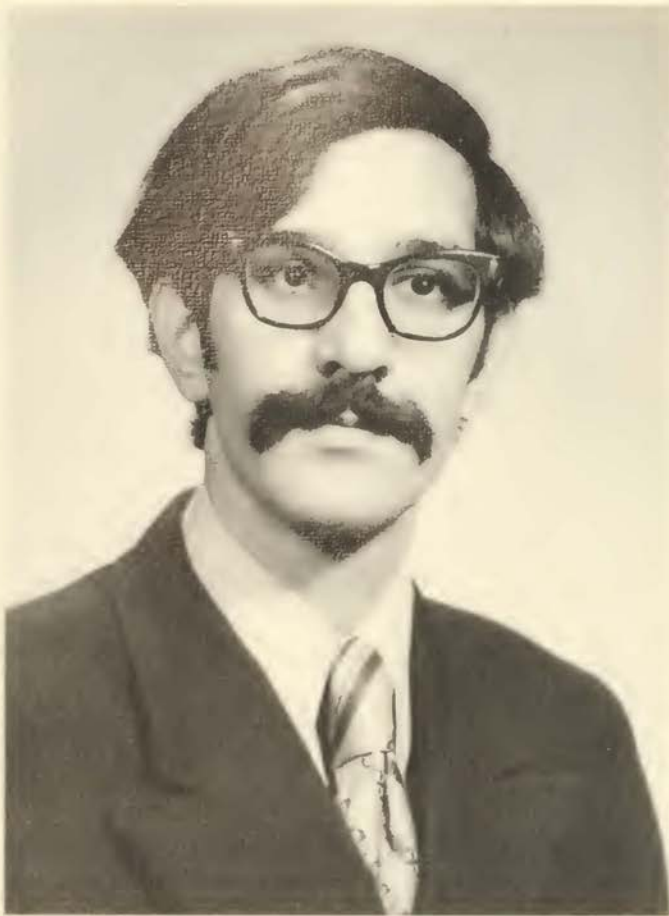


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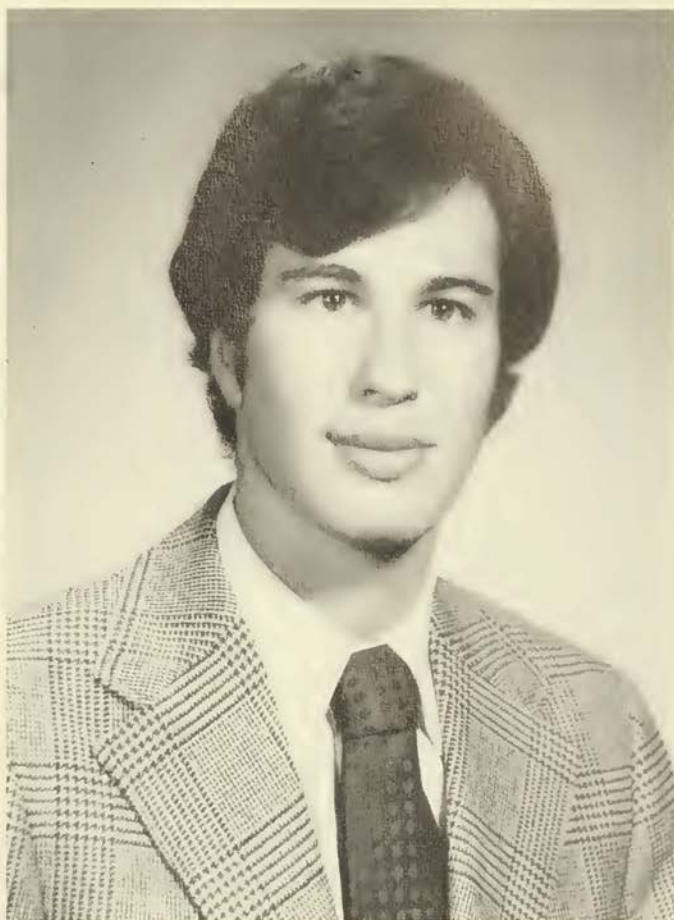


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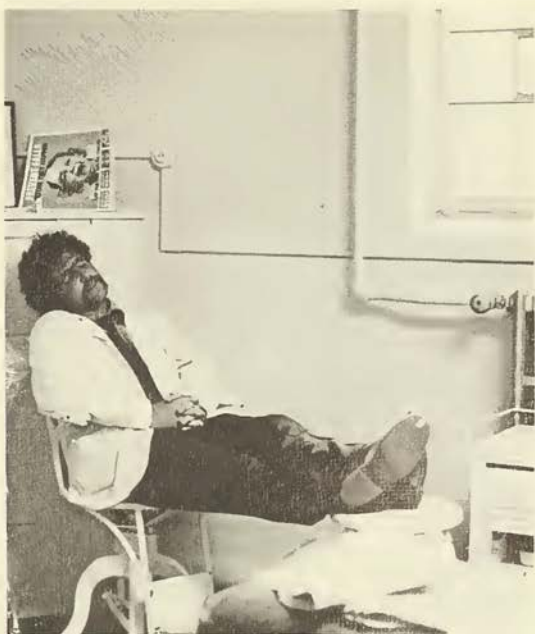
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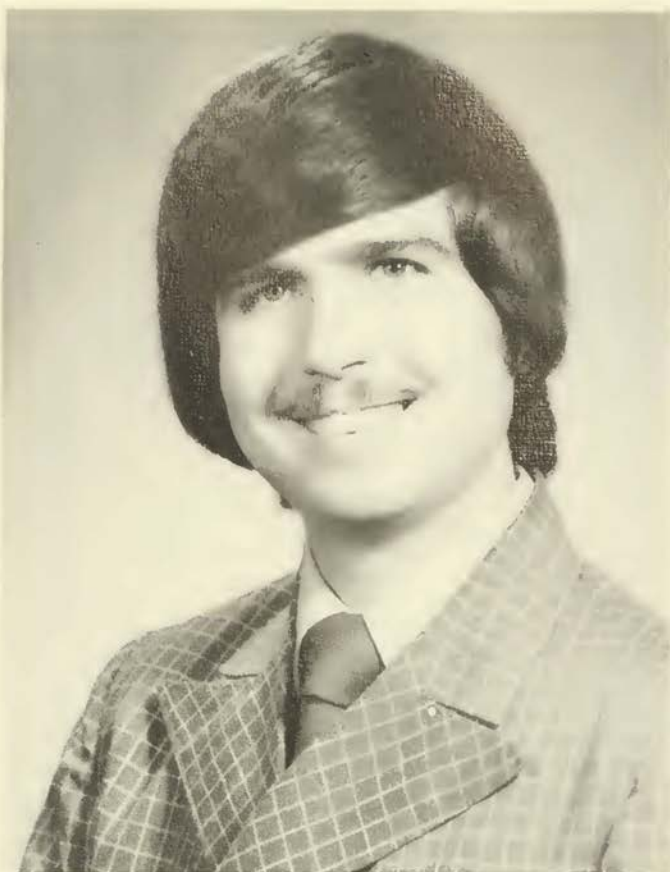


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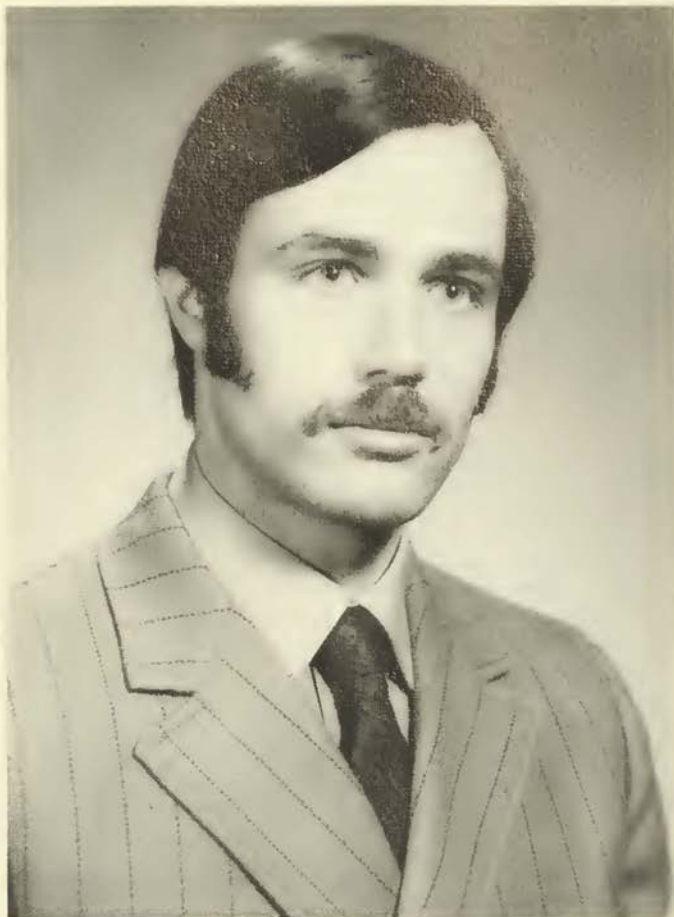
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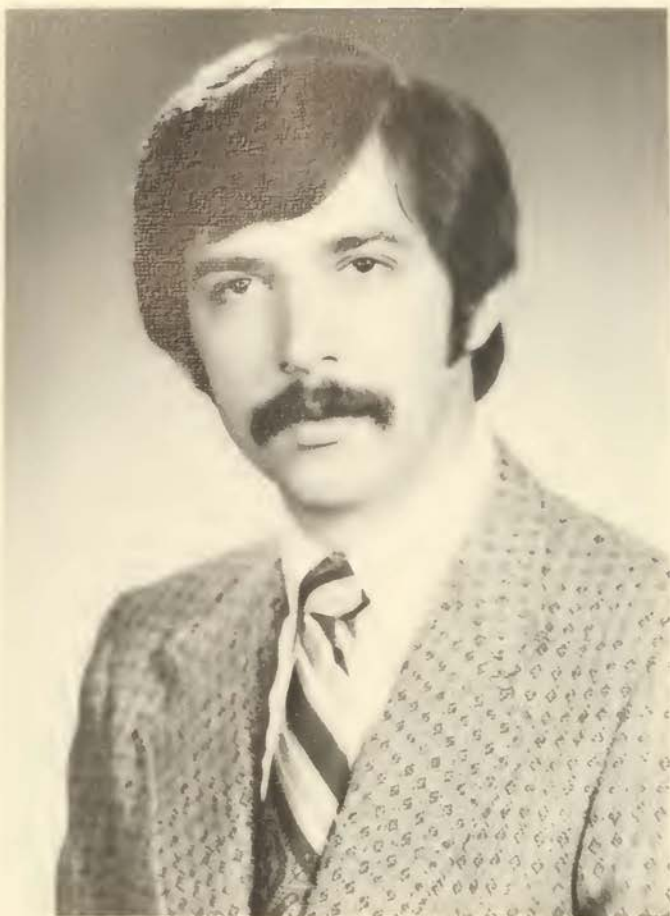
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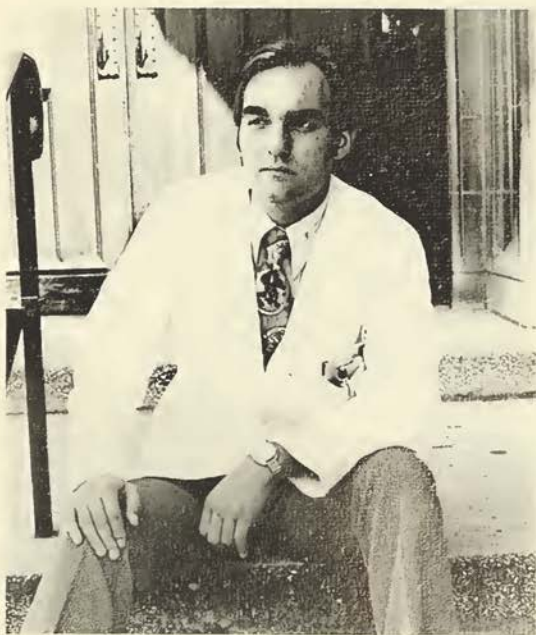
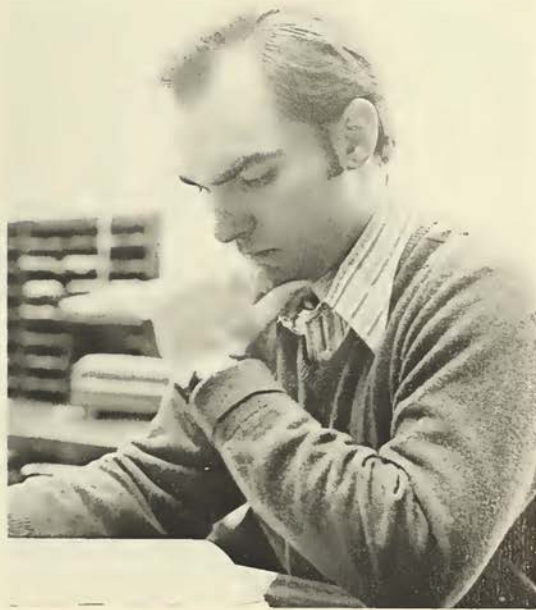
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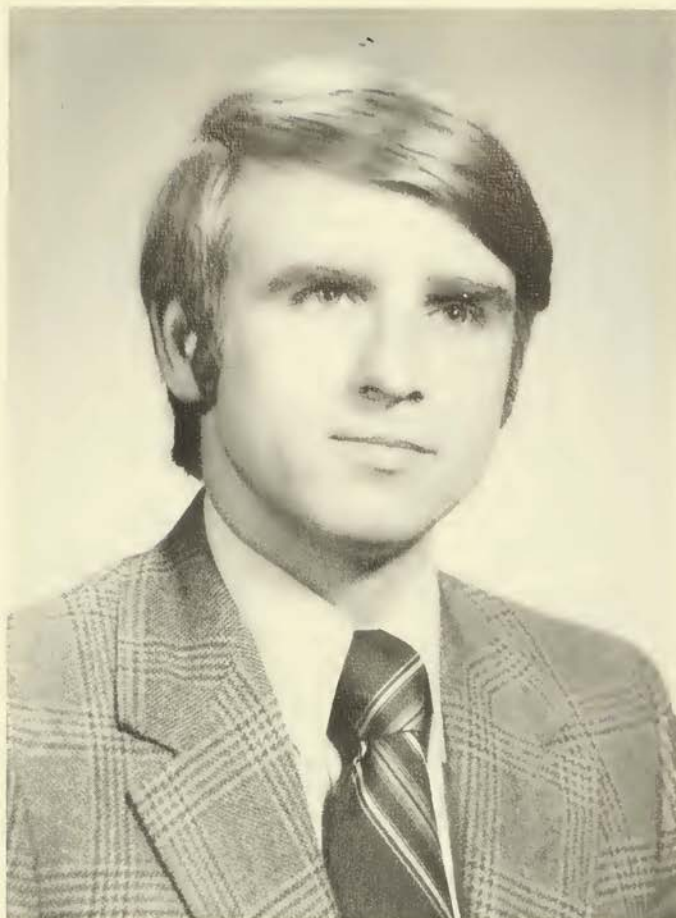


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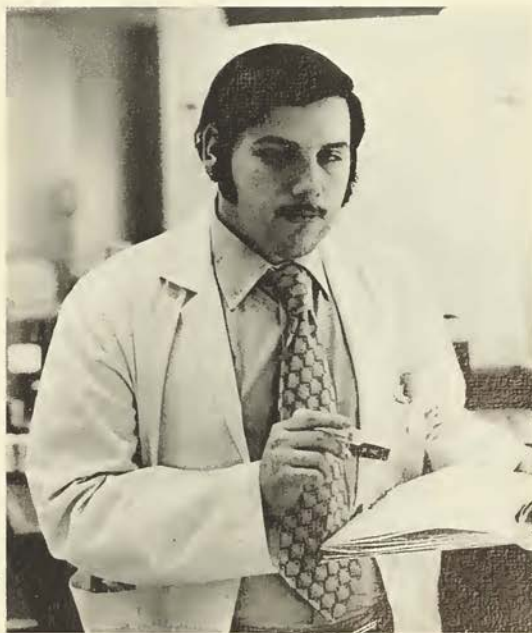
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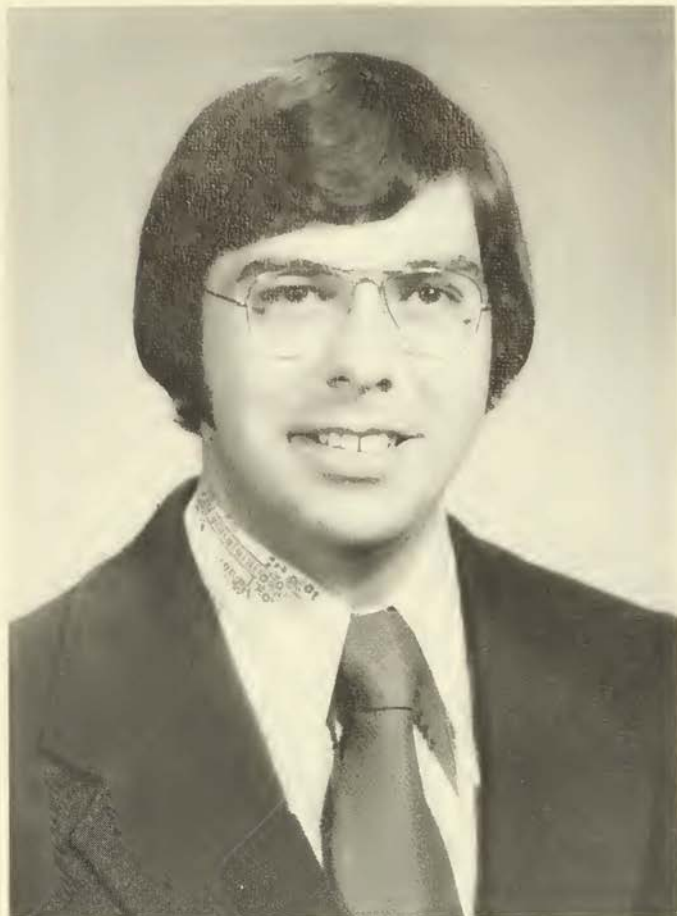


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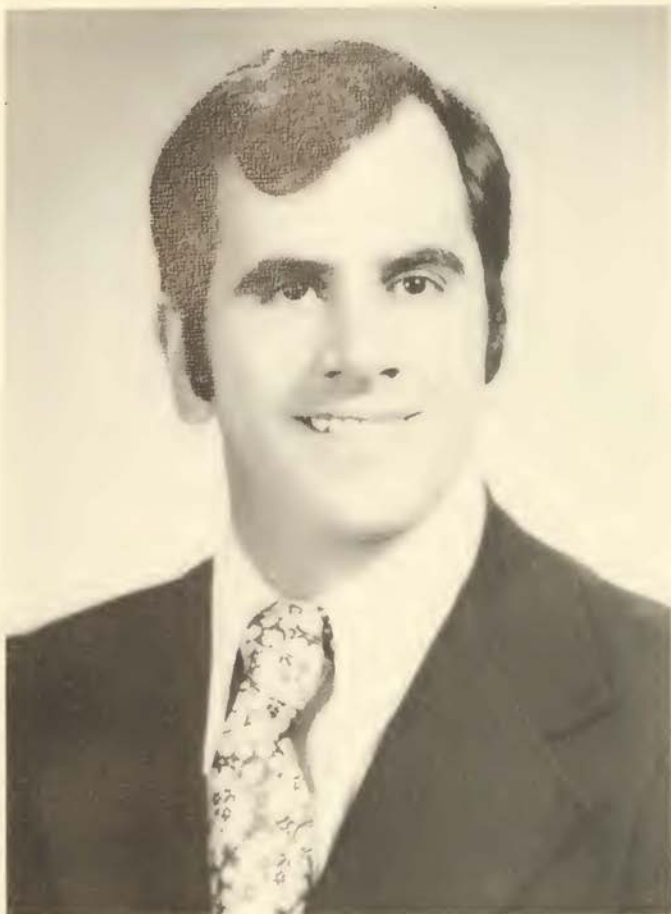


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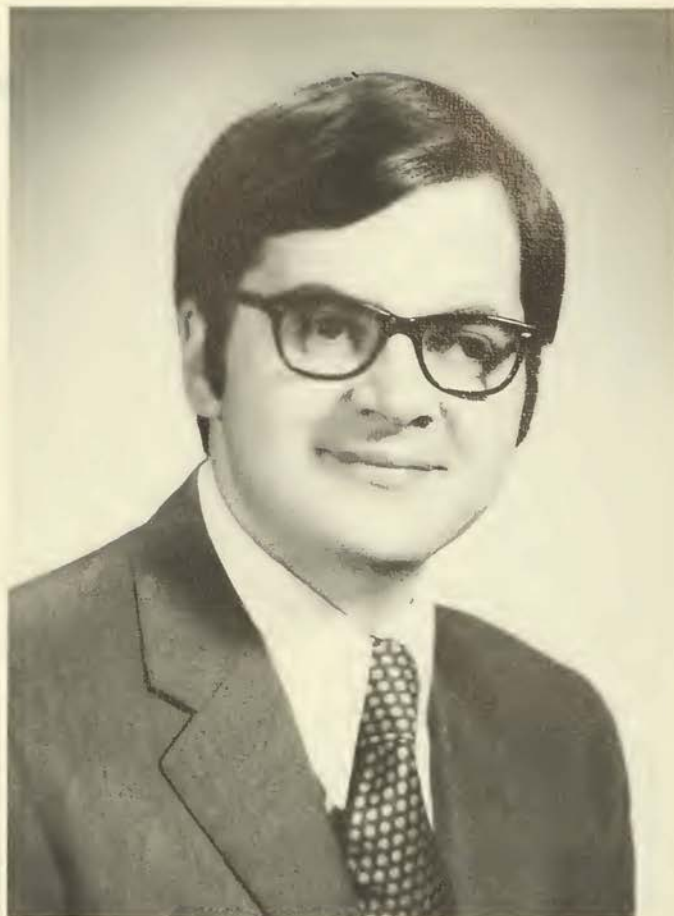


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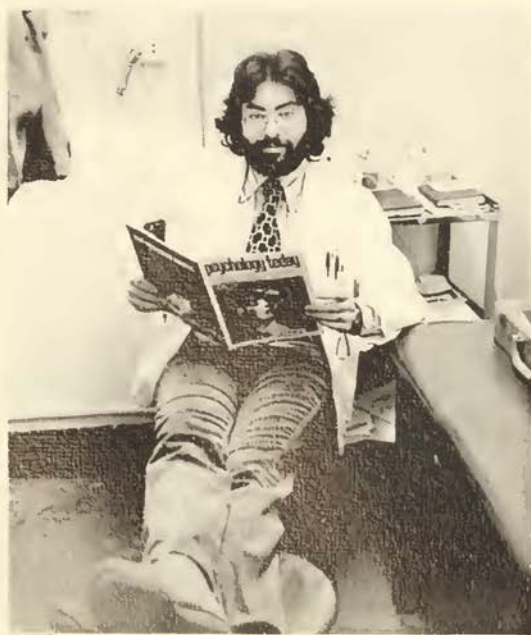
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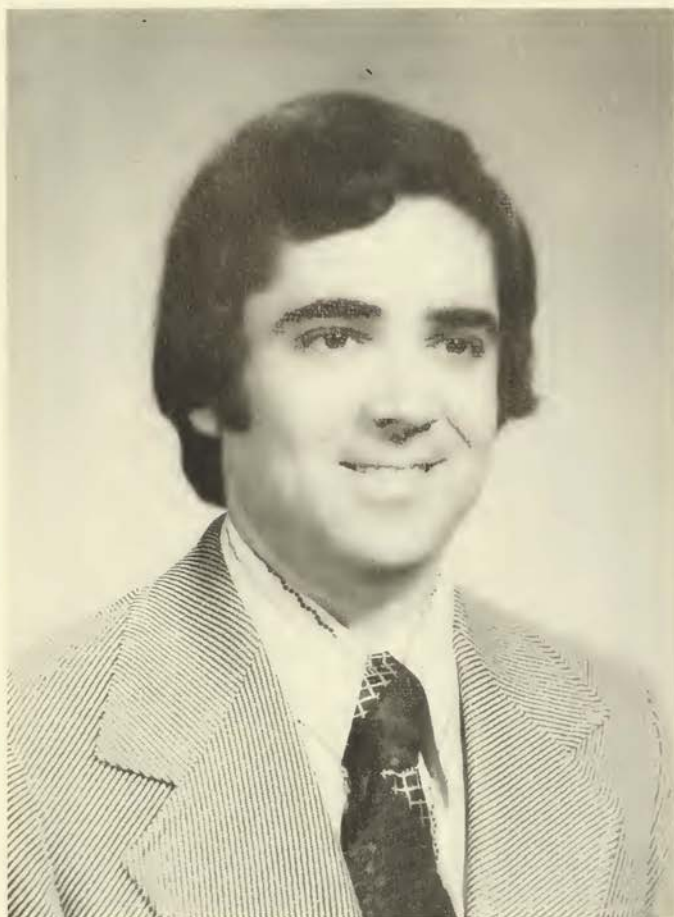
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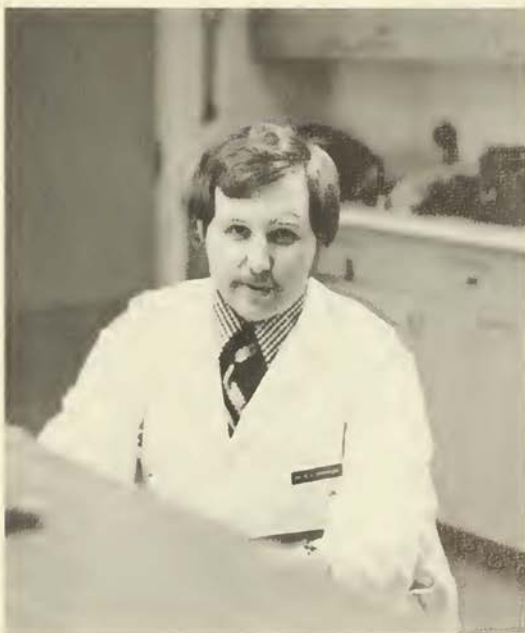
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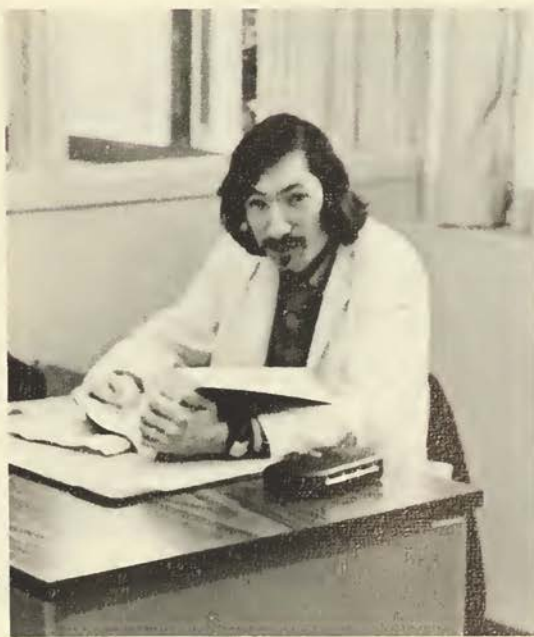
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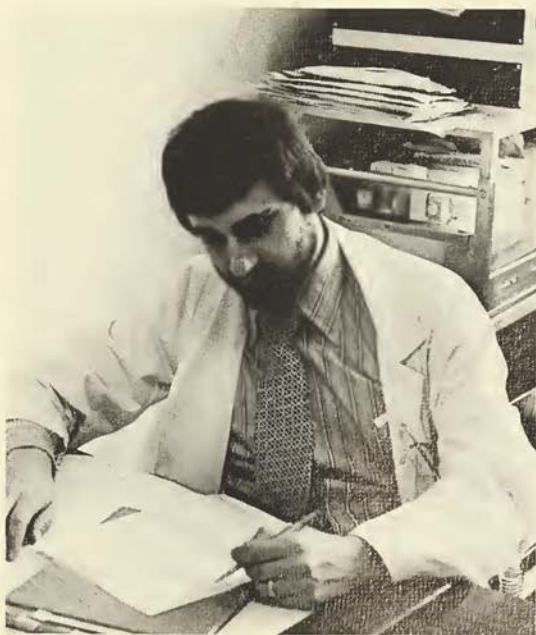
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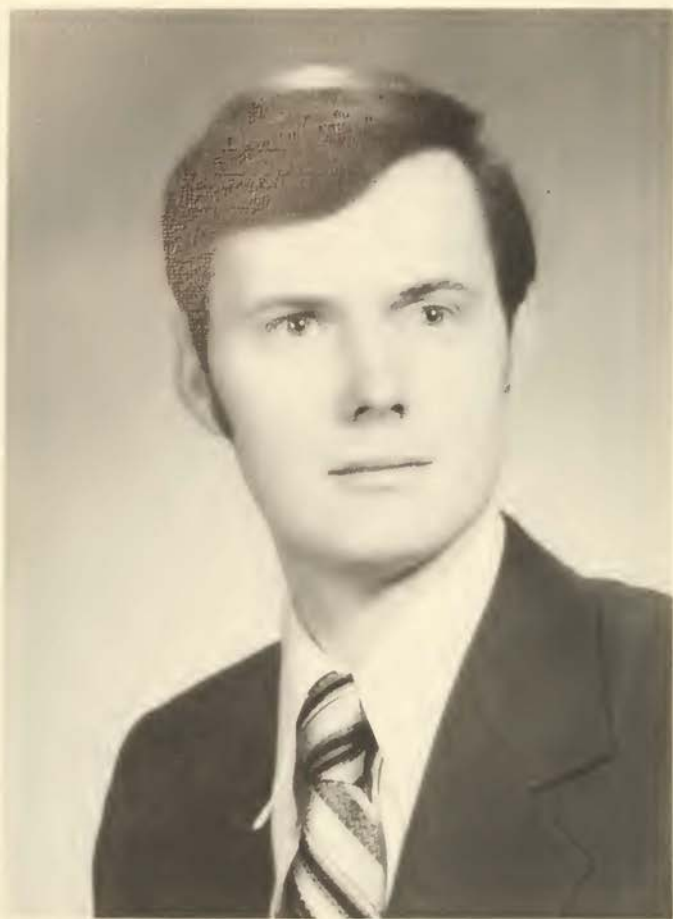


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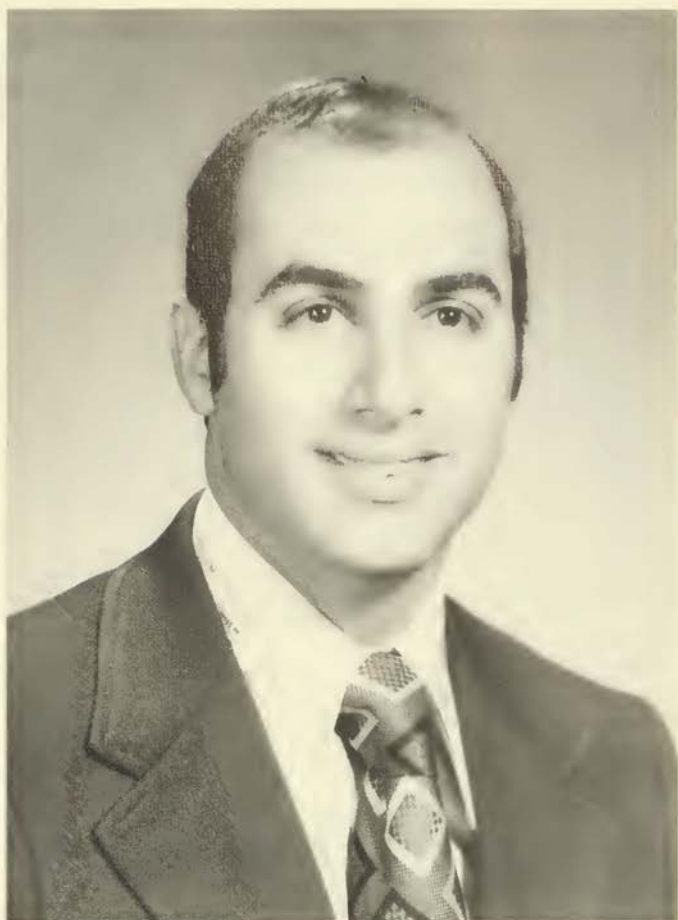


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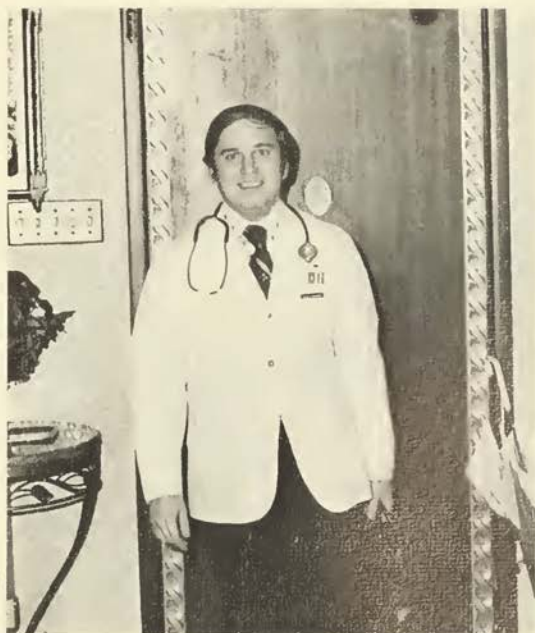
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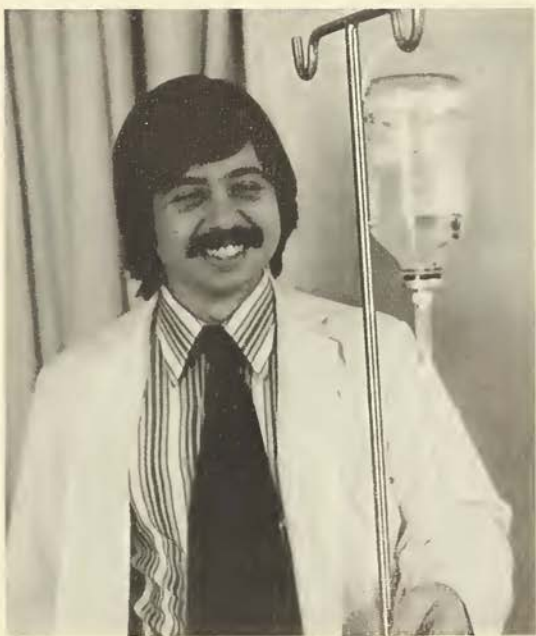
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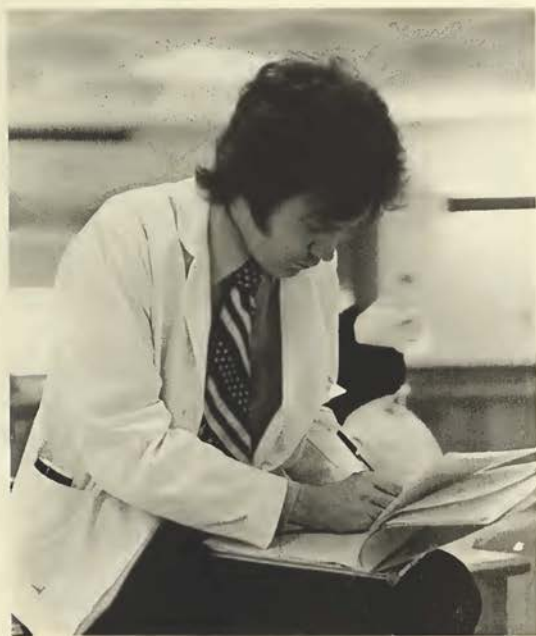
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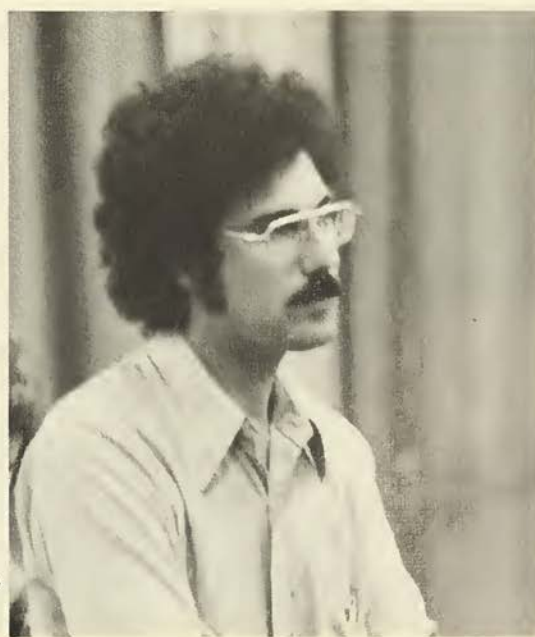
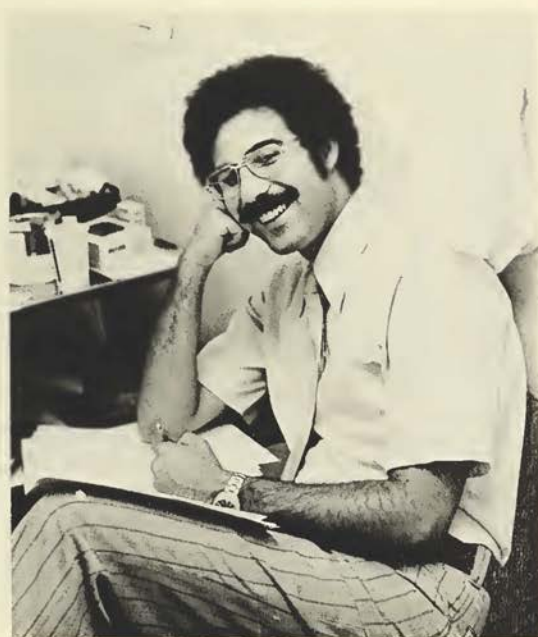
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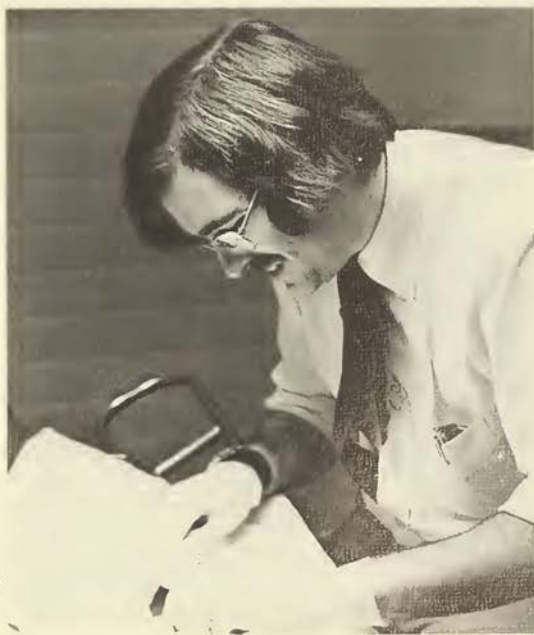
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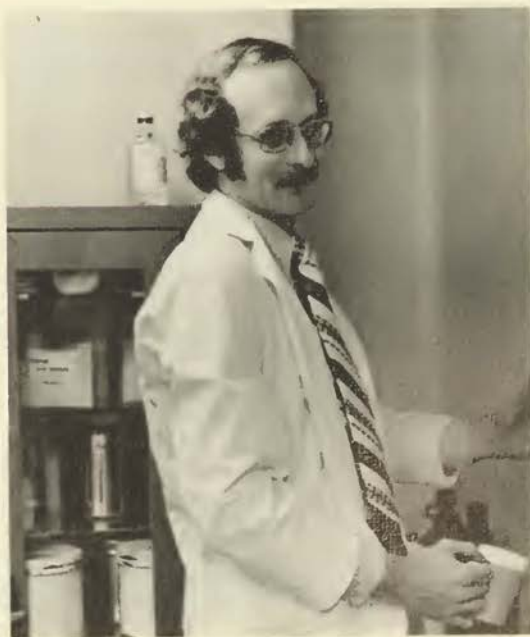
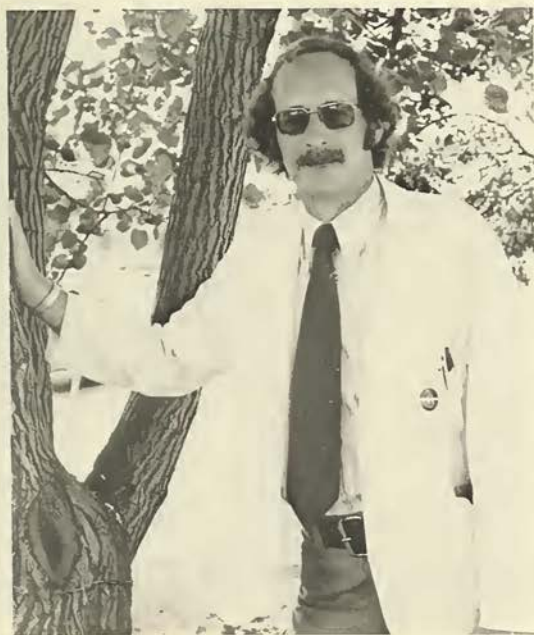
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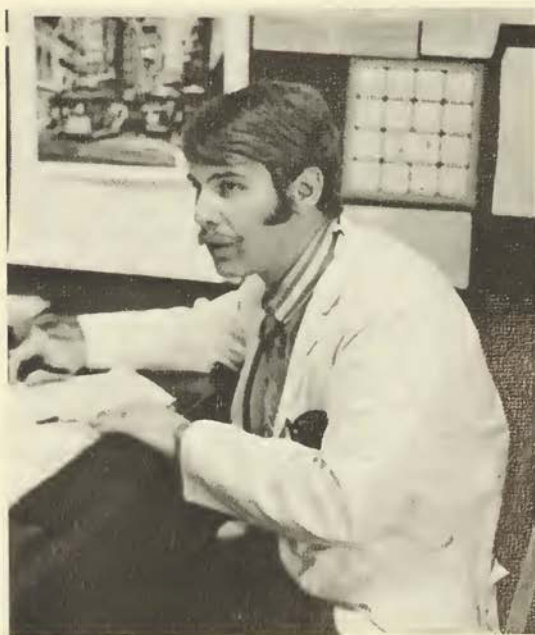
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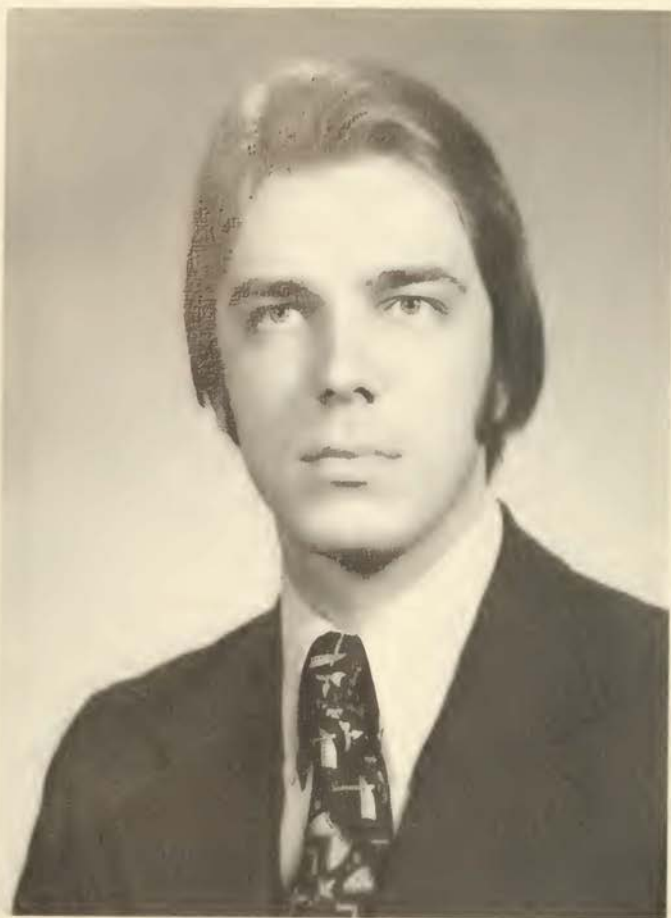


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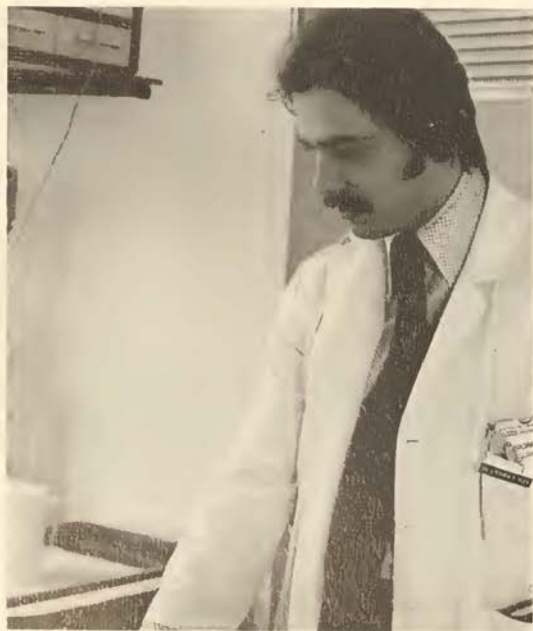
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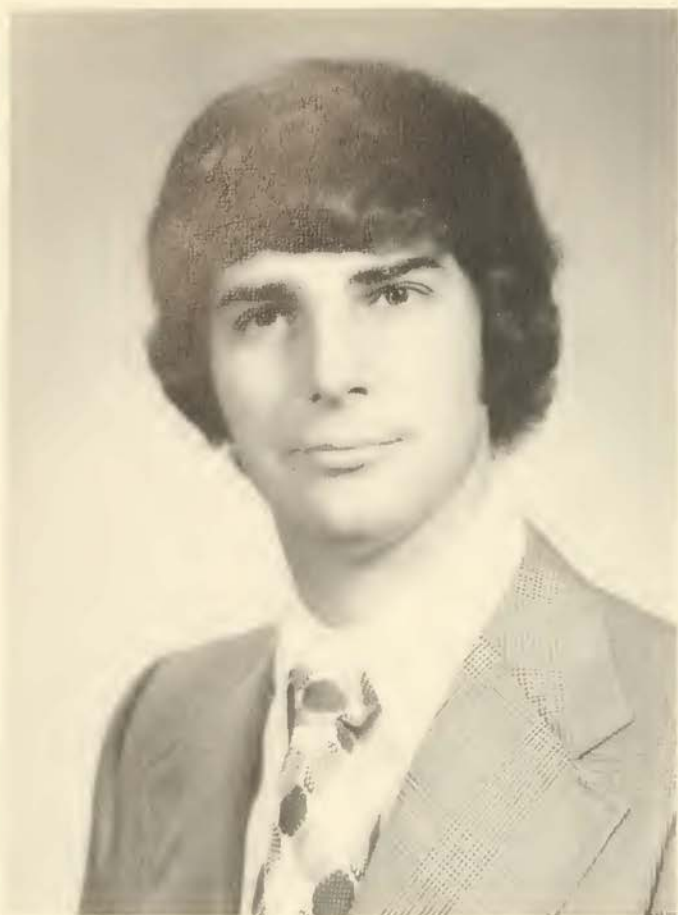


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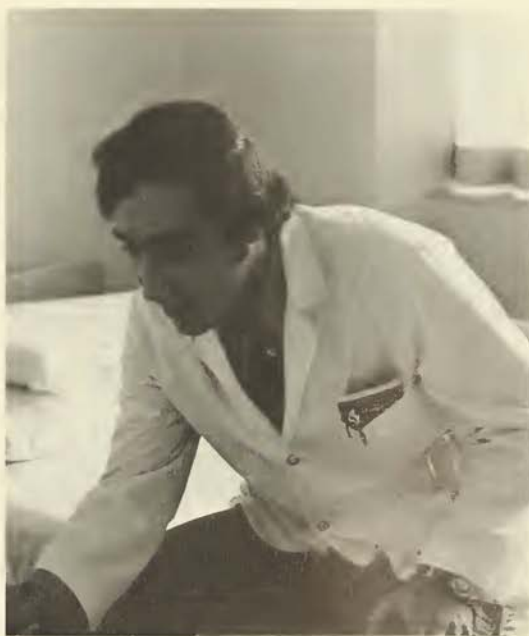
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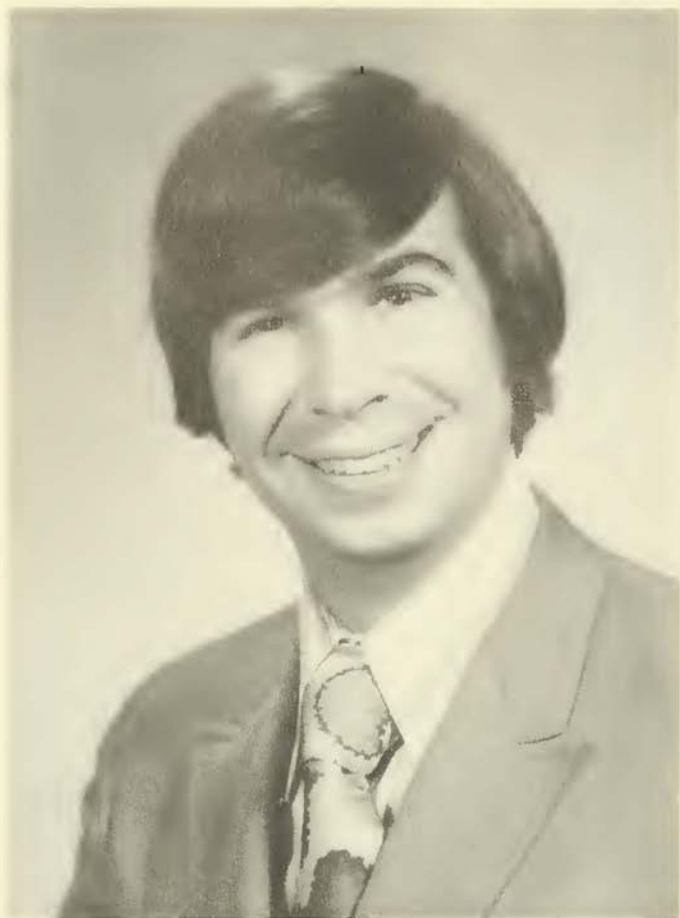
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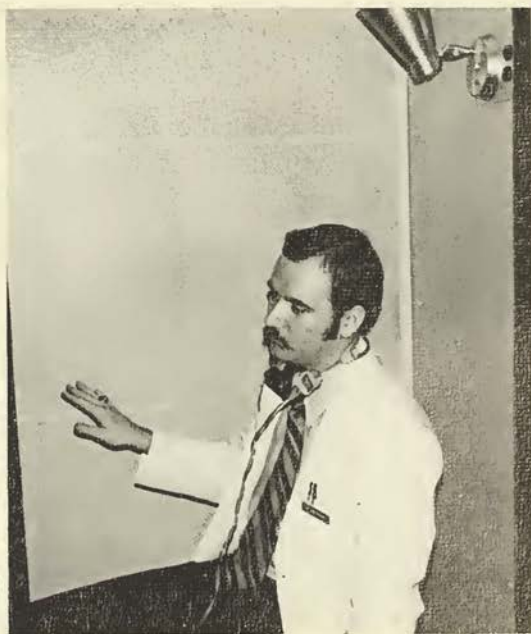
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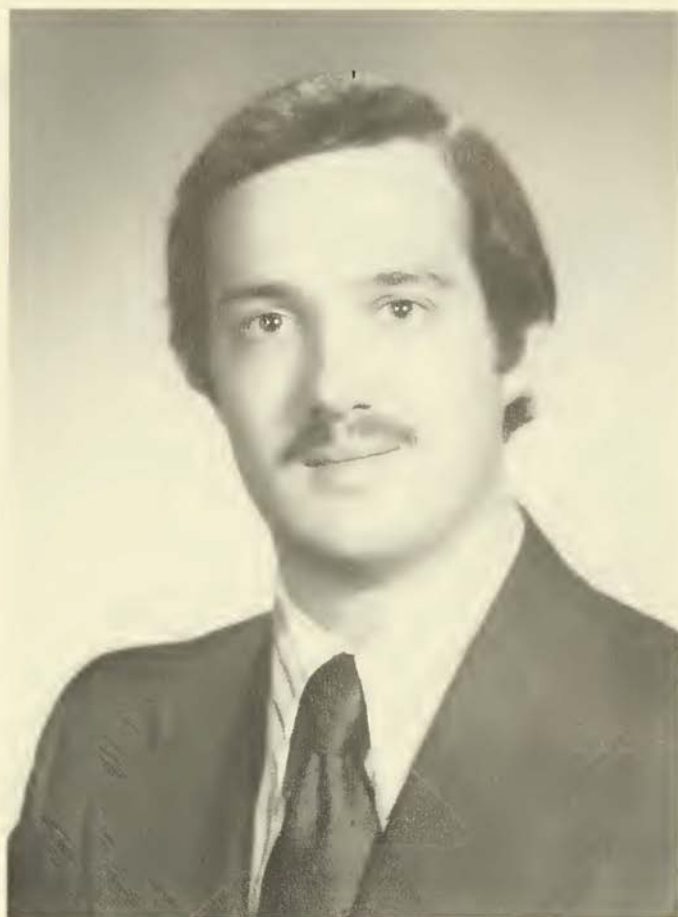


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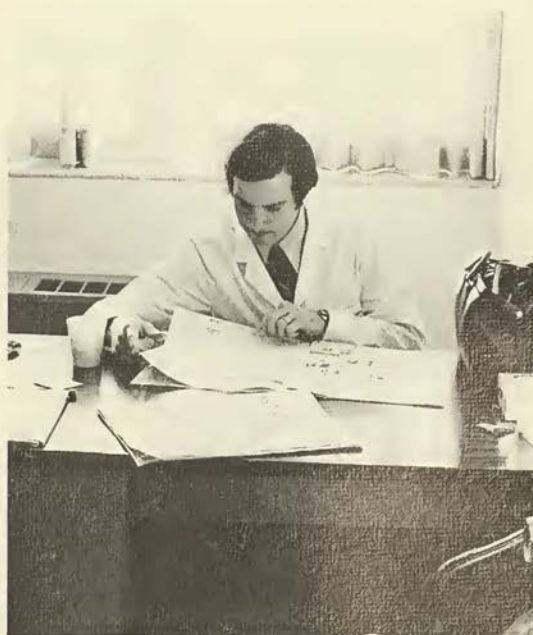
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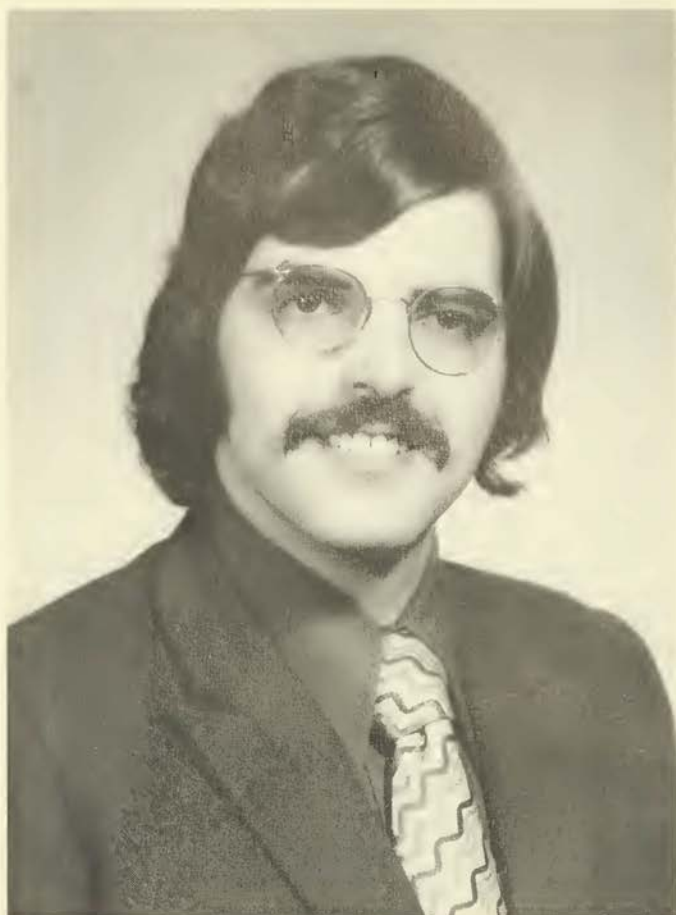


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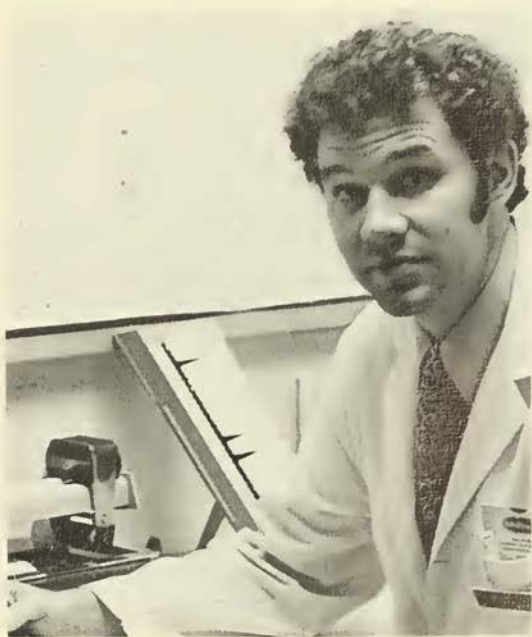
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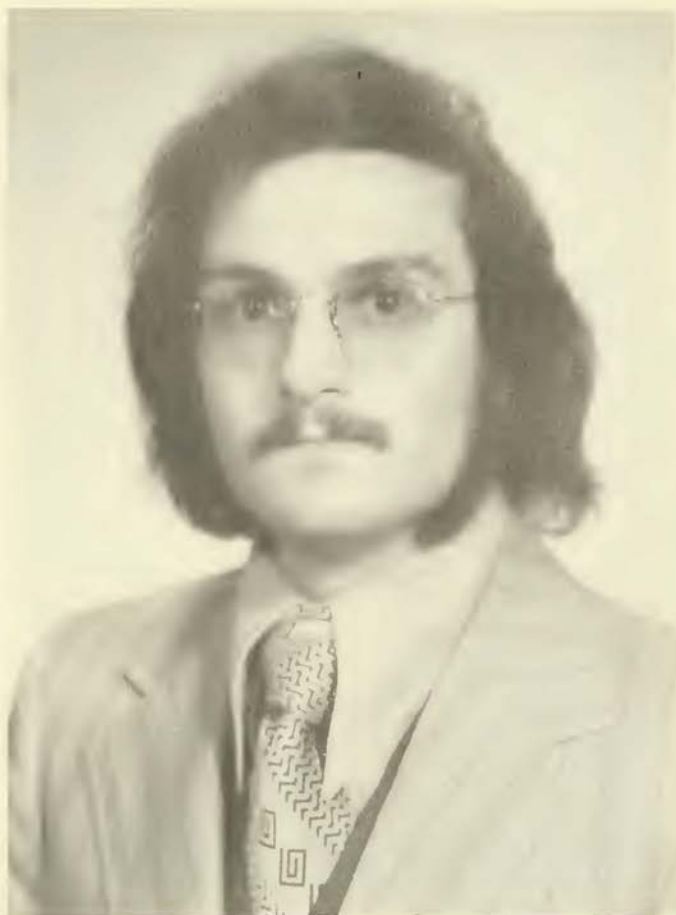


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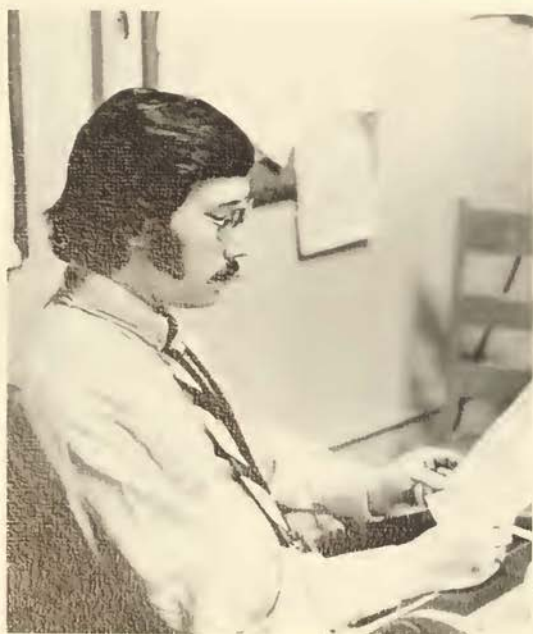
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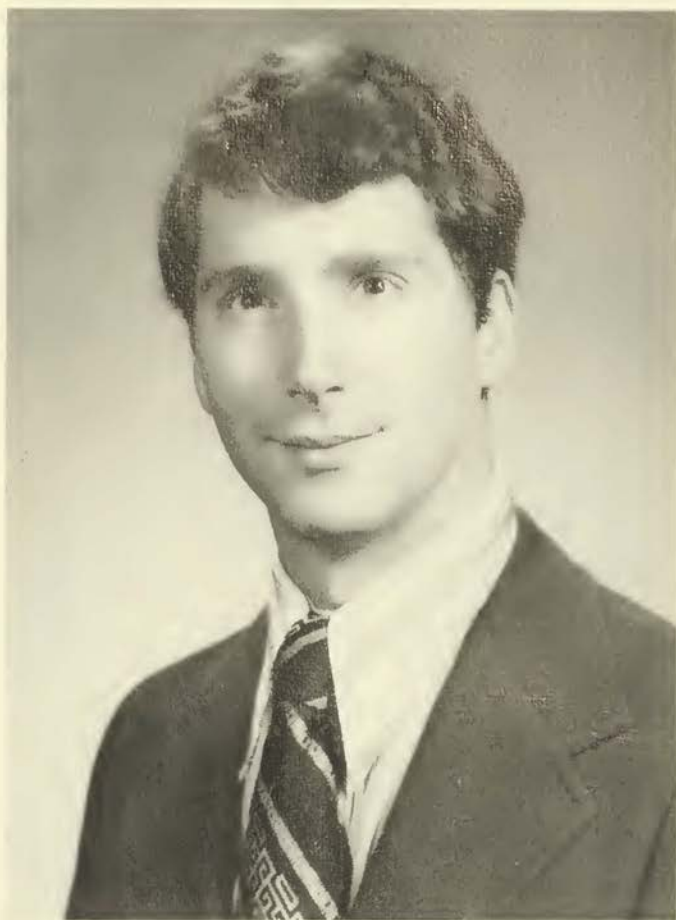
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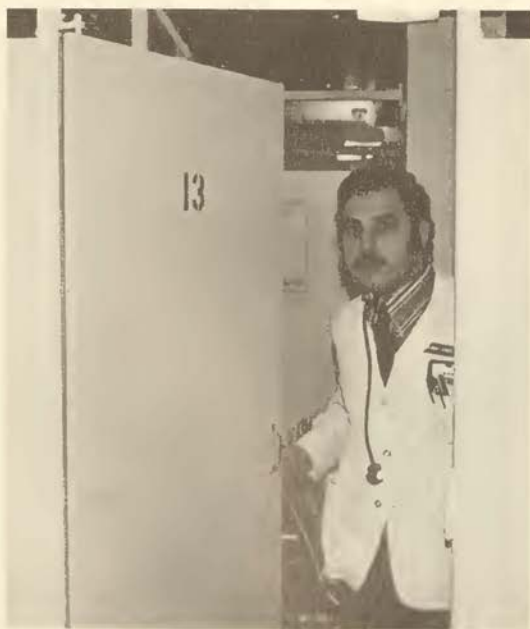
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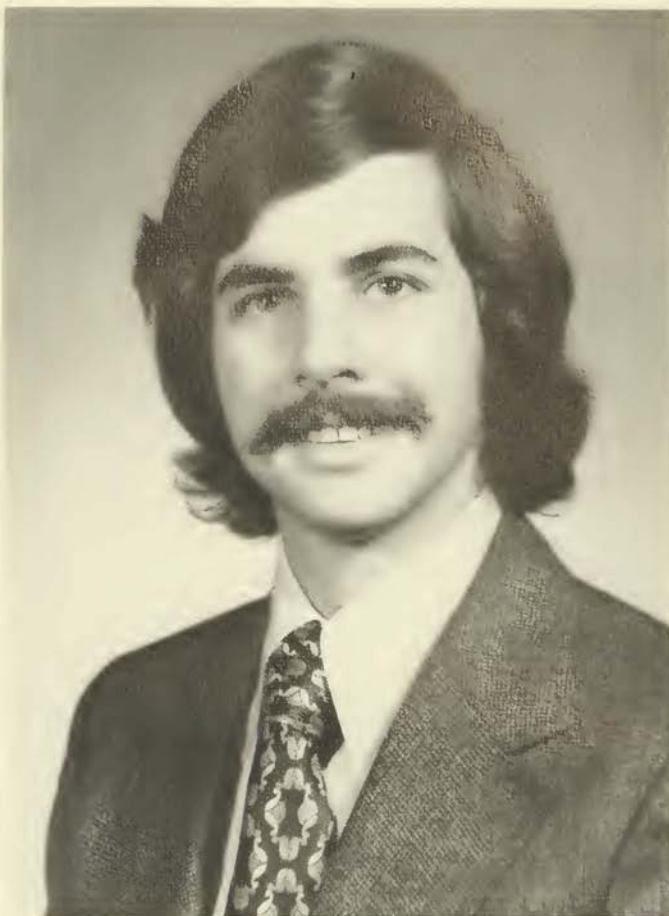


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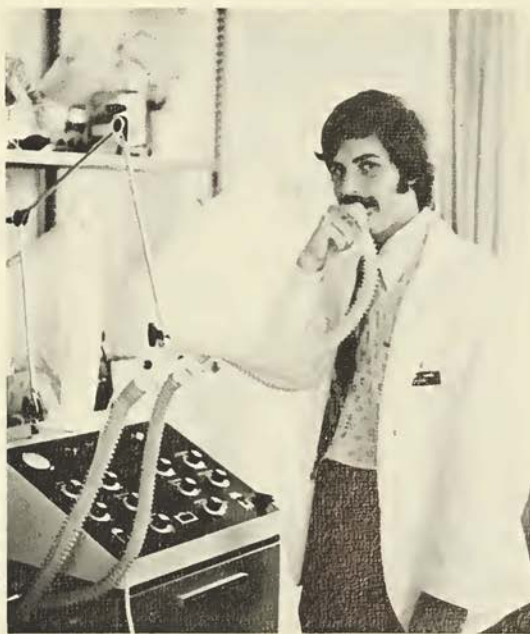
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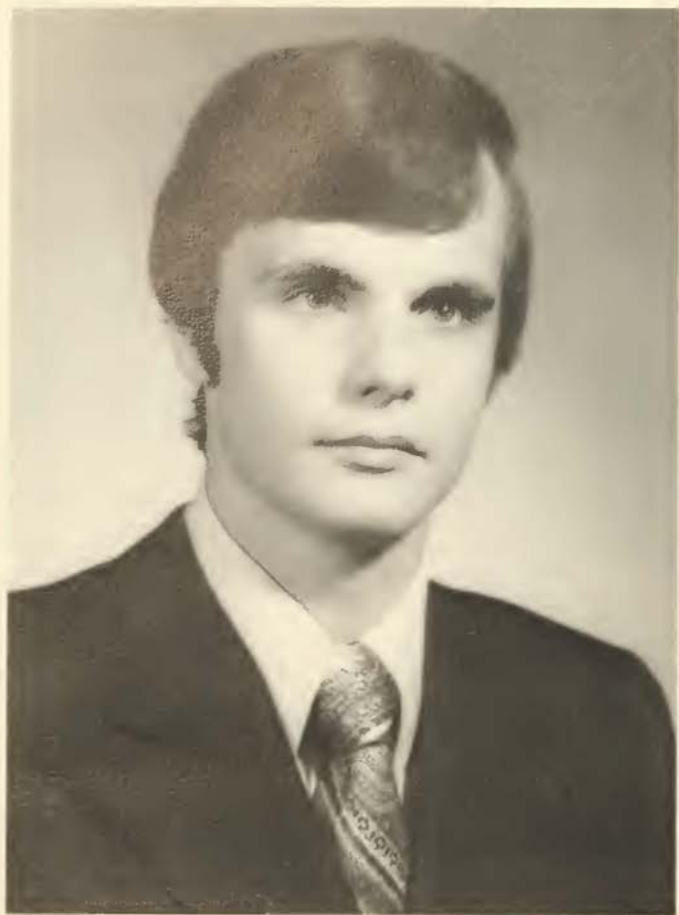


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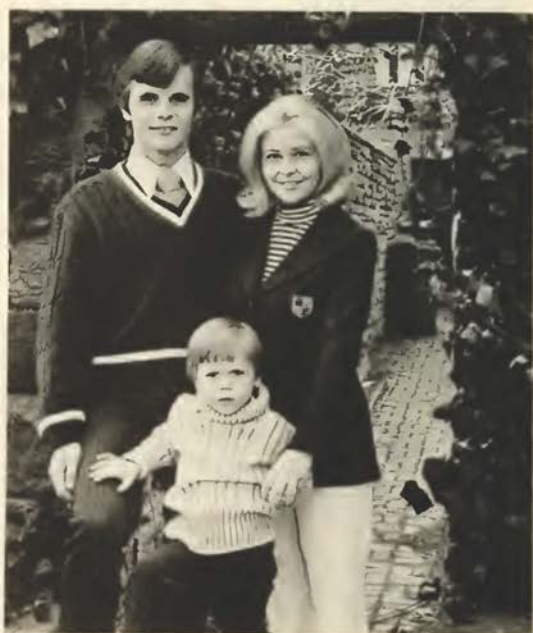
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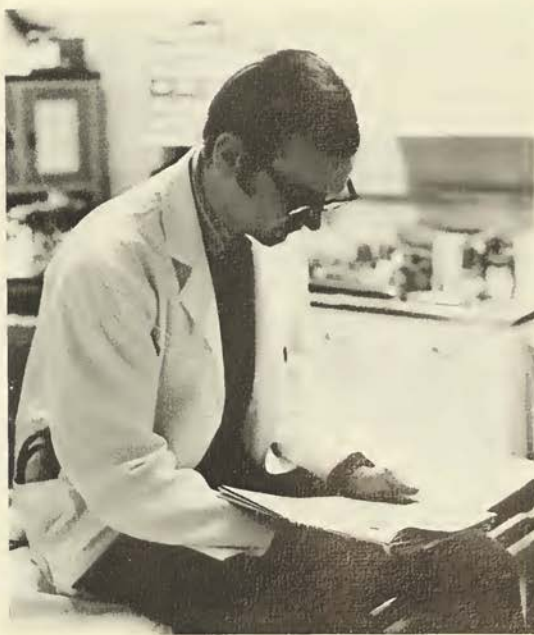
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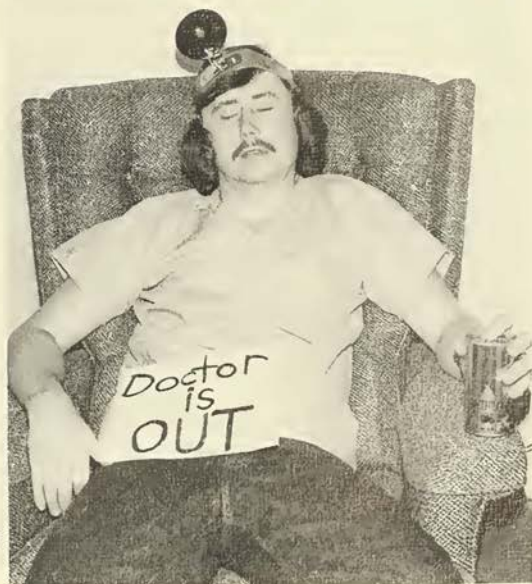
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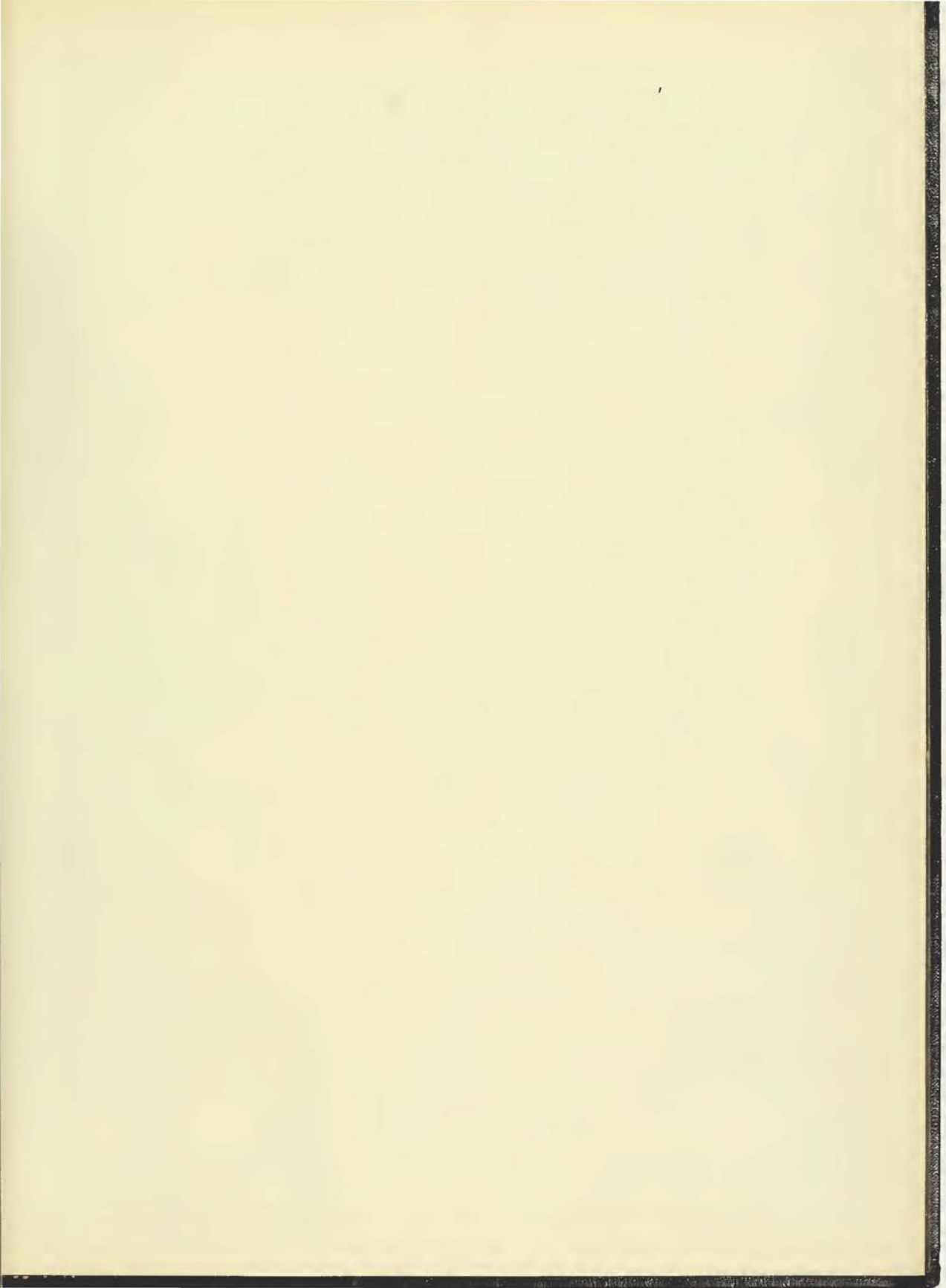
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... the timeless in you is aware of life's timelessness,
And knows that yesterday is but today's memory, and
tomorrow is today's dream.
But if in your thought you must measure time into seasons,
let each season encircle all the other seasons.
And let today embrace the past with remembrance, and
the future with longing.





And if in the twilight of memory we should meet once
more, we shall speak again together, and you shall
sing to me a deeper song.

And if our hands should meet in another dream, we shall
build another tower in the sky.

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